

Rockefeller Takes Oath Of Office As Vice President

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nelson A. Rockefeller has been confirmed and inaugurated as the 41st U.S. vice president, completing a turnover borne of scandal in the nation's two highest offices.

Rockefeller, one of America's most experienced public servants and wealthiest men, used his inaugural address Thursday night to praise the congressional review that scrutinized his career and delayed his confirmation for four months.

Just hours before being sworn in by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger in a televised ceremony in the Senate, Rockefeller was confirmed by the House, 287-128.

President Ford, members of Congress and the Cabinet, Rockefeller's family and a host of New York officials were on hand to witness the inaugural.

Senate President Pro Tempore James D. Eastland, D-Miss., convened the ceremonies, and a committee of Senators conducted first Ford and then Rockefeller into the Senate chamber. It was the first time television cameras were allowed in the Senate.

After taking the oath, Rockefeller read from his own handwritten notes scrawled on a yellow legal pad and told the nation: "There is nothing wrong with America that Americans cannot right."

The new vice president said: "I pledge myself to the fullest limit of my capacity to work with you, Mr. President, and the Congress in the great task of building the strength of America to meet the grave new problems which we confront as a nation and as people."

He later told reporters that he was

Steel Chief Tries To Justify Boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the nation's largest steel company is coming to Washington to justify his company's recent price increases after President Ford demanded an explanation.

E.B. Speer, chairman of U.S. Steel Corp., was scheduled to meet today with Albert Rees, chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, to discuss U.S. Steel's price hikes.

The company also was to deliver a written justification that Ford demanded Tuesday. The President had called the price increases "disappointing."

In another price development, the government today releases the Consumer Price Index for November. Exports said before release of the statistics that rapid increases in retail prices were beginning to slow down.

Meanwhile, the massive auto industry layoffs, a major ingredient of the deepening recession, mounted Thursday.

Ford Motor Co. announced a 28 per cent cut in car production in the first three months of 1975, a move throwing 64,000 workers off the job for part of the period.

The Ford company's announcement brings the number of auto industry layoffs set for January to at least 289,000 or more than 40 per cent of the automakers' total blue-collar work force.

Because steel is a basic component of many manufactured products and because U.S. Steel usually sets the price trend for the industry, the Ford administration was concerned about the inflationary impact of the company's move.

delighted with the margin of his approval by the House rather than disappointed that 128 members voted against his confirmation.

"There are some Democrats who find it very hard to vote for a Republican," he said, reaching with a smile for the glass of New York state champagne handed him over the heads of the crowd by Nancy Kissinger, wife of the secretary of state.

Rockefeller's exact role in the federal government is up to the President, who has not defined it. Rockefeller is meeting with Ford today in the White House to discuss his responsibilities.

Most of the questions raised about his fitness concerned the immense Rockefeller family fortune, later reported to be slightly more than \$1 billion, and the ways Rockefeller had used it.

For weeks he answered questions about more than \$2 million in gifts and loans he has made to associates, most of them employed under him as officials in the New York state government.

Rockefeller said the payments were made to help friends in personal need.

But as the hearings continued he said he had come to understand why some might be concerned about possible conflict of interest. He pledged to make no similar gifts to U.S. officials if confirmed as vice president.

Rockefeller's confirmation made him the second consecutive person to move into the nation's No. 2 office by appointment rather than direct popular election. Ford, the man who nominated him, was the only other vice president to assume office by that route.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Thursday "there could be additional presidential action" on the steel issue after the meeting.

The government council has no authority to forbid price increases. But the agency could hold public hearings to focus public attention on steel prices.

Meanwhile, Congress neared final action on several economic measures, including one to alleviate the unemployment situation.

Both houses approved the first \$4 billion to finance a public service jobs program and a full 52 weeks of unemployment benefits for most persons laid off.

Senate-House conferees agreed on a bill to increase interest charged on back taxes. The bill would increase from 6 per cent a year to 9 per cent the interest rate paid both by tardy taxpayers and the government on any tax overpayments.

The Senate rejected a \$5.5-billion federal spending cut, defeating a move to keep federal spending near the \$300 billion level in the current fiscal year.

In other economic developments:

- Six sugar refining companies were charged with illegal price-fixing for at least three years before 1973.
- The Commerce Department reported that after-tax profits of the nation's corporations increased 13.5 per cent in the third quarter this year.
- An Associated Press survey showed that telephone companies from coast to coast are seeking rate increases, contending they need the extra money to keep up with inflation.

Circleville Herald

Friday December 20, 1974 20 Pages 15c Per Copy Circleville, Ohio 91st Year — 299

Viet Reds Hold Data On Missing Americans

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — The United States says it knows "conclusively" that the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have information on what happened to 87 missing Americans, although this does not mean they are alive.

The U.S. delegation to the Joint Military Team called on the two delegations today to supply information on the fate of the Americans "forthwith."

The America Embassy disclosed that it began giving personal folders about the soldiers — including articles and photos that appeared in North Vietnamese publications — to Vietnamese Communist officials in April 1973. It said the last folders were turned over two months ago.

The folders also contain photos, physical descriptions, maps and transcripts of radio transmissions from U.S. air crews in the case of downed pilots, an Embassy spokesman said.

The names of the 87 men were not made public. The spokesman said the

information from North Vietnamese publications about them does not necessarily mean they are alive, but it does show that the Communists have information on their status.

The U.S. note to the Communist delegations said because of their failure to account for the 87 men, they "stand convicted in the court of world opinion of blatant and shameful disregard for the basic principles of humanity."

The Viet Cong had no immediate comment.

The U.S. memorandum accused the Communist delegations of "cynical and callous disregard" for their pledge in the Vietnam peace agreement of January 1973 to provide information on the missing and the dead.

The Joint Military Team is charged with accounting for the missing, but American and South Vietnamese participation in the search for missing Americans was suspended a year ago after a U.S. officer on a search team was killed by Viet Cong troops near Saigon.

Both the North Vietnamese government and the Viet Cong have said repeatedly that they hold no more American prisoners.

Coal Output To Increase With Pact

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Coal mine production was expected to return to near normal today as mine construction workers prepared to vote on a new contract this weekend.

Meetings were scheduled in most United Mine Workers districts Saturday to explain the new pact. That was to be followed by several hours in which the construction workers would vote on the pact.

UMW officials in Washington said they hoped to know the results from the voting late Sunday.

The new contract was approved by the UMW and Association of Bituminous Contractors negotiators late Wednesday night. It was then submitted to the UMW's 38-member bargaining council, which also endorsed it.

Terms in the pact were not disclosed by the union.

Federal mediators had entered the talks in Washington this week in an attempt to speed them up after the construction workers set up picket lines at underground mines late last week. Those lines were honored by miners who had just returned to work following a month long strike while their contract was being negotiated.

At one point early this week the construction pickets idled about half of the 120,000 soft coal miners.

About 4,500 of West Virginia's 44,000 miners were reported off the job Thursday as scattered pickets maintained the vigil into its 13th day. Three mines remained closed in southern West Virginia's District 29 as did several more in District 31 in the northern part of the state.

Pickets were withdrawn midnight Wednesday from Indiana's mines and the state's 2,500 miners were on the job throughout the day.

25 Phone Firms Seek Hikes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Nearly half of Ohio's 54 telephone companies have rate cases pending before the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio.

Spokesman John Ledingham said that 25 companies have requested rate increases totaling \$221 million.

Ohio's 53 independent companies and Ohio-Cincinnati Bell owning seven million telephones provide telephone service for state residents—for a price.

And, if requested rate hikes are approved, the cost of that service will increase substantially for thousands of customers.

The largest telephone company in the state, Ohio Bell, with 4.5 million extensions, filed Nov. 7, 1974, for a 33 per cent rate hike to bring in an extra \$216 million annually.

As part of its total rate package, Ohio Bell has asked PUCO for emergency rate relief totaling \$74 million. Processing of a general rate application takes 18 months or longer.

Ohio Bell's Cleveland customers now pay \$9.25 monthly for unlimited residential one-party service, while customers in rural Chillicothe pay about \$6 for the same service. If granted, the increase would raise basic service prices about \$3, a company spokesman said.

Cincinnati Bell, which serves about 800,000 Ohioans, has no rate increase pending before PUCO. Ohio Bell's southern counterpart was granted a 14 per cent hike in August 1973.

General Telephone Co. of Ohio, the third largest in the state, has had a rate increase of \$13.5 million pending before PUCO since Dec. 27, 1972.

General Telephone's 750,000 customers, located in 79 counties throughout the state, can expect a \$2 increase, from \$8.20 to \$10.40, for unlimited residential one-party service if the company receives its full request, a spokesman said.

Fifty-three of Ohio's phone companies are independents (the two Bell companies count as one), and 51 belong to the Ohio Independent Telephone Association, according to Daniel W. DeHayes, executive vice president.

The independent telephone companies serve 70 per cent of the land area in Ohio, but only 23 per cent of the state's population, DeHayes estimated. The two Bell companies cover most of the major metropolitan areas, he said.

Telephone company spokesmen agreed the rate increases were needed to combat the inroads of inflation.

Ohio Bell said it is making a 3.5 per cent return on its rate base, instead of the 7.6 per cent permitted by PUCO. Public utilities are particularly hard

hit by inflation, because it takes so long to get the rates adjusted, at the same time keeping up with the higher costs of labor, materials and modern equipment, a spokesman for General Telephone said.

Eye Changes In State's Usury Law

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A legislative study committee suggested Thursday several alternatives on how Ohio could change its eight per cent usury limit and yet keep a watch on interest banks can charge.

The committee, headed by Rep. Tom Fries, D-35 Dayton, offered these alternatives:

- Raise the limit.
- Lift it entirely for home loans.
- Allow partial exemptions.
- Allow an administrative agency or a board to set the limit periodically.
- Establish a formula that could be triggered automatically.

"Such changes as made should take into account their impact on points, loan term duration and variable rate mortgages," a committee report said.

Ohio banks claim they have been driven from the home mortgage field because of the eight per cent restriction. The interest rate has jumped as high as 11 per cent and is now around nine per cent.

Most of the mortgage money, the report said, is now being supplied by savings and loans and out-of-state banks where the ceiling is higher or there is none at all.

Bills are introduced every session to change or lift the limit. Organized labor in the past has thwarted the proposals but Gov. John J. Gilligan recently said he thought labor would now take a different look at them.

The tightening of mortgage money, he said, has curbed building and as a result has meant few jobs for union members.

GRAFFITI

IF YOU THINK
A SEAT BELT
IS
UNCOMFORTABLE
YOU'VE
NEVER TRIED
A
STRETCHER

Weather

Increasing cloudiness today, high, low 40s. Cloudy with some snow likely late tonight or Saturday. Low, upper 20s. High Saturday, upper 30s. Probability of precipitation, 20 per cent today, 70 per cent tonight and 60 per cent tomorrow. Temperatures Thursday were: high, 41; low, 19.

ROUNDTOWN

LOGAN ELM seniors Jeff Ritchie, Paul Salyers and Bernard Wilburn are going to teeter-totter for 32 hours beginning 4 p.m. today at Court and Main Streets . . . The trio is participating in the teeter-thon to collect money for Operation Rudolph . . . A pot will be on hand for persons wishing to drop money in as donations to the Rudolph Project . . . Robert Jones Sr., chairman of Rudolph has given consent to the teeter-thon.

SANTA'S Helpers are busy getting everything ready to be on schedule . . . But Santa's carrying a big bag and he always needs help . . . Anyone wishing to contribute should mail it to Santa Helper's Fund, Box 594.

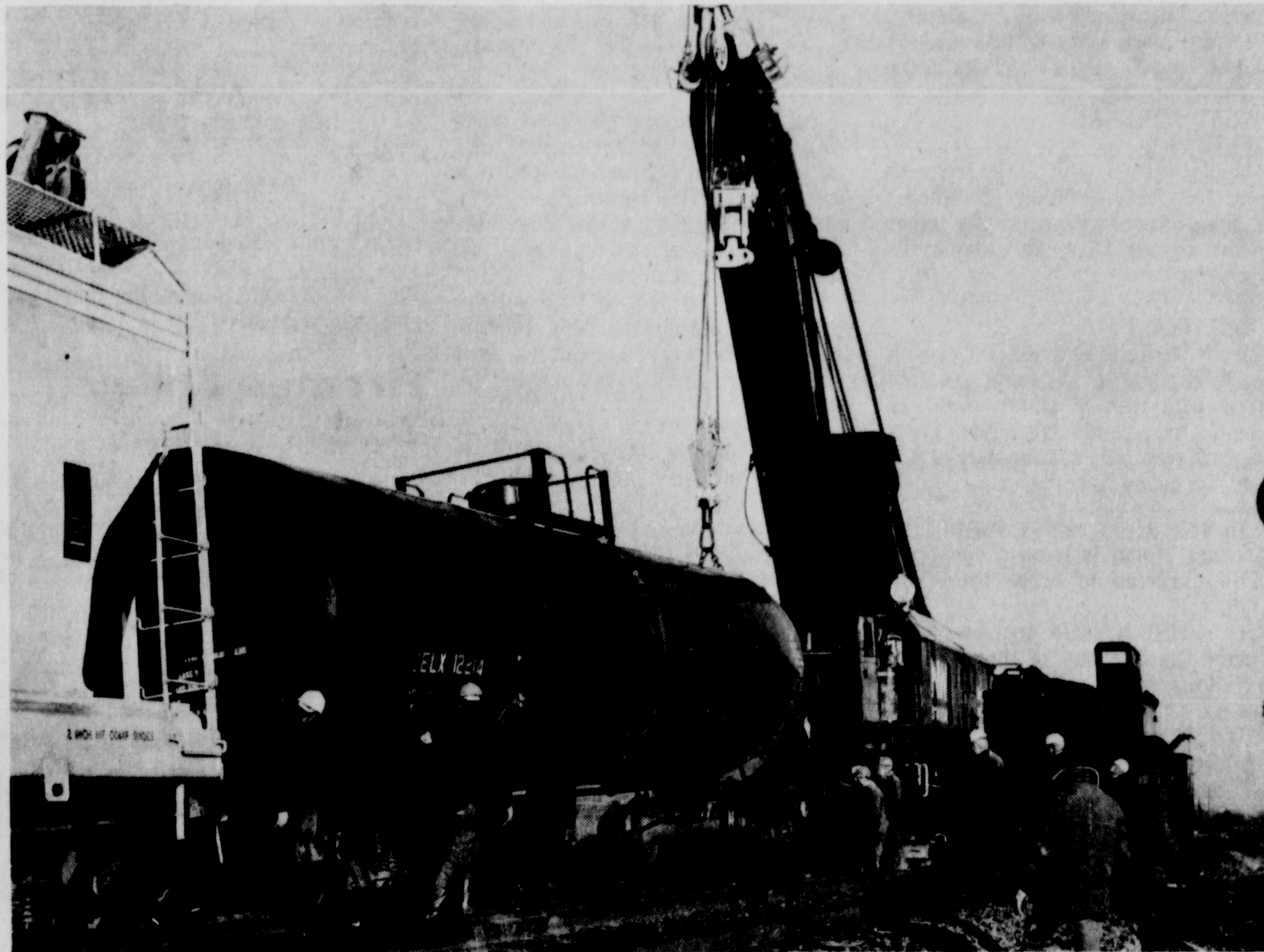


4 SHOPPING DAYS
TILL CHRISTMAS



REPAIR TRACKS—Workmen for the Norfolk and Western Railroad have been busy since Thursday afternoon replacing sections of track destroyed in a 30-car train

derailment about 8:05 a.m. Thursday on tracks north of Circleville. They hope to have the section open for the weekend.



MOVE CARS—Norfolk and Western workers called in heavy equipment to lift derailed, but undamaged, cars back onto the rails north of Circleville. N & W officials plan to salvage all

the damaged cargo and have the tracks ready for use by the weekend. They have been working round the clock since the Thursday morning accident.

Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, confronted with the news of an unabated rise in consumer prices last month, slipped into a broad decline today.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 3.68 at 600.75. Losers outdistanced gainers by a 2-1 margin in fairly active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Labor Department reported as trading began that its Consumer Price Index climbed at a 10.8 per cent seasonally adjusted annual rate in November, equaling the increase of the previous month. Analysts noted that the news disappointed a good many investors who had been hoping for some sign of slackening in the inflation rate.

On the American Stock Exchange the market-value index dropped .46 to 59.92.

The NYSE's composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks gave up .24 to 35.38.

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 a.m.

Stocks	
Allegheny Cp	6 3/4
Allied Chemical	30
Alcoa	28 3/4
American Airlines	5
A Brands	31 1/8
American Can	28
American Cyanamid	19 5/8
American El Power	14
American Home Prod	32 1/2
American Smelting	13 3/8
American Tel & Tel	44 1/4
Anchor Hock	14
Armco Steel	28
Atlantic Richfield	86 3/4
Babcock Wilcox	12 1/2
Bendix Av	21 1/8
Bethlehem Steel	24 1/8
Boeing	15 3/4
Chesapeake & Ohio	51 1/8
Chrysler Co	7 1/2
Cities Service	45 3/4
Columbia Gas	21 1/4
Con N Gas	21 1/8
Cont Can	25 3/8
CPC Intl	33 3/8
Crwn Zell	22 1/2
Curtiss Wright	5 7/8
Dow Chem	54 1/8
Dress Ind	43 3/4
duPont	91 1/4
East.Kod.	60 3/4
Eaton	19 5/8
Exxon	62 1/8
Firestone	13 3/8
Flintkote	10
Ford Motor	33 1/2
General Dynamics	17
General Electric	33 3/8
General Foods	16 5/8
General Mills	38 3/4
General Motors	32
Gen Tel El	16 3/4
Gen Tire	10 1/8
Goodrich	13 3/8
Goodyear	12 5/8
Grant W	1 5/8

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts mostly steady. Instances 25 lower, demand fair. U.S. 1-2, 200-250 lbs country points, mostly 41.50, few 41.75, plants 41.50-42.00. U.S. 1-3, 200-250 lbs country points, 41.25-41.50, few 41.00, plants 41.25-41.75, Cincinnati 42.25. U.S. 230-250 lbs country points, 40.50-41.25, plants 40.50-41.25, Cincinnati — 41.75-42.25.

Receipts: Actuals 4400, today's estimates 5000.
Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, .25 higher. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 36.00-40.00, good 34.00-37.00. Bulls market 3.00 lower, 19.00-29.75. Cows market 2.25 higher, 14.00-25.10.
Veal calves 1.00 higher, choice and prime 50.00-66.00.
Sheep and lambs 1.00 higher, old sheep 14.50 and down.

Forecast

OHIO
Cloudy tonight with snow southwest, possibly mixed with rain at times and a chance of snow elsewhere late tonight. Lows from the mid 20s to the low 30s. Cloudy with snow or snow flurries Saturday. Highs in the mid to upper 30s.

NORTHWEST INLAND
WEST LAKE SHORE
Cloudy tonight and Saturday with a chance of light snow late this evening, becoming more likely Saturday. Lows tonight 25 to 30. Highs Saturday in the mid to upper 30s.

WEST CENTRAL
CENTRAL
Cloudy tonight and Saturday with snow late this evening, continuing Saturday. Lows tonight in the upper 20s and low 30s. Highs Saturday in the upper 30s.

SOUTHWEST
SOUTHEAST
Cloudy tonight and Saturday with snow likely late this evening, possibly mixed with rain at times. Snow or snow flurries likely Saturday. Lows tonight in the upper 20s and the low 30s. Highs Saturday 35 to 40.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Another storm is headed for Ohio and is expected to cross the state tonight.

"It is still a little too early to describe the intensity of the storm," the National Weather Service said this morning, "but present indications are that it will be only rain of the mill."

Snow was forecast to begin in the southwest corner of Ohio early tonight and spread across the state by dawn Saturday, with the storm weakening during the day Saturday.

Thursday night was quiet as far as weather was concerned. Some cloudiness persisted over northern counties, but skies were clear elsewhere.

Temperatures dropped through the night. Most readings at dawn were in the mid to lower 20s, with a few readings in the teens.

30 Hostages Freed; Gunmen Surrender

RICHFIELD, Minn. (AP) — Four gunmen whose escape from a supermarket robbery was cut short at the door by a policeman dashed back inside the store and took some 30 persons hostage. The bandits surrendered themselves and their unharmed captives today after a six-hour siege.

Police said the final 14 hostages were freed about 1:25 a.m. when the last two gunmen in the store gave themselves up following a telephone conference with Gov. Wendell Anderson.

Another group of about 15 persons had been released an hour earlier when a third gunman surrendered. The fourth robber was captured before the men grabbed their hostages.

The hostages, ranging from small children to a woman in her mid-80s, emerged from their ordeal shaken but unharmed. Two of the gunmen suffered minor injuries, one a shotgun wound in the shoulder and the other lacerations from broken glass.

The gunmen were not identified, although there were indications that at least two of them were teen-agers.

The sequence of events began about 7:30 p.m. Thursday when four armed, masked men entered the Country Club Supermarket in this Minneapolis suburb, ordered customers and employees to lie on the floor and then rifled cash registers and a safe. As they were leaving the store with an undetermined amount of cash, a police officer in an unmarked car surprised them and a flurry of gunfire ensued.

The four men ran back inside but one of them was apprehended as he tried to

run out a back door, said Richfield Police Capt. Donald Lundquist. Lundquist and another officer entered the store to negotiate with the men.

"They wanted a car and were going to take the hostages," said Lundquist.

"They also wanted a helicopter." The police captain said the behavior of the hostages was "excellent. They caused no problems for us and they did what they were told. There was no hysteria."

Lundquist said there was no estimate on the amount of money the robbers had taken, but he said bills were found scattered all over the store.

He said the gunmen talked at least twice with the governor, the last time only minutes before the last two decided to give themselves up.

An aide to the governor, Thomas Kelm, said the governor assured the gunmen they would receive legal assistance.

About midway through the siege, one of the gunmen told The Associated Press in a telephone interview that he and his companions would not free the hostages until their own freedom was guaranteed.

"We're holding out now because there are too many cops around here. We've told the cops we'd start blowing people away if they didn't clear out of here," said a gunman who identified himself as "Brian" and said he was 16 years old.

Brian identified his companions inside the store as Darrell, 28, and Bill, 17.

Cost Of Living Increases Sharply

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reported today that the cost of living rose another nine-tenths of one per cent in November, while workers' real earnings declined to their lowest level since 1967.

The Labor Department said a decline of 1.8 per cent in workers' real earnings during the month meant the nation's workers were earning 5.6 per cent less than a year ago.

The increase of nine-tenths of one per cent in consumer prices matched the October increase and pushed the cost of living 12.1 per cent higher in November than it was a year earlier. This was the biggest 12-month increase since a 12.6 per cent increase in the 12 months ending in September of 1947.

For the first 11 months of 1974, the cost of living was reported up 11.4 per

cent. The Consumer Price Index stood at 154.3 of the 1967 average of 100, meaning that it cost \$154.30 to buy a statistical supply of goods that sold in 1967 for \$100.

Although the Ford administration has been predicting an easing of the nation's high inflation rate by spring, there was little evidence of decline in the November figures on consumer prices.

The Labor Department said prices increased during the month for a wide variety of consumer goods and services, including most foods, clothing, natural gas, mortgage interest rates and even taxicab fares and parking fees.

But it noted that the price of gasoline declined for the fourth consecutive month, with regular gasoline averaging 52.8 cents per gallon and premium gasoline averaging 56.7 cents in November.

Food prices were reported up 1.4 per cent during the month, marking the fourth consecutive month of rapid increase.

Sharply higher prices for sugar and sugar products were the major cause of the food price jump, the department said.

Prices also increased for fresh vegetables, pork and poultry, but declined somewhat for beef, fresh fruits and eggs.

The cost of food in November was listed as 11.9 per cent above a year earlier.

Nonfood commodities increased in over-all price by eight-tenths of one per cent on a seasonally adjusted basis in November. This was higher than the October increase of six-tenths of one per cent, but still the second smallest increase during 1974.

While real weekly earnings of workers declined 1.8 per cent during November, real spendable earnings — real wages minus taxes — declined 1.7 per cent. The drop in spendable earnings was the biggest monthly decline since the Labor Department began keeping such figures in 1964.

Arrests

SHERIFF
Fred Tackett, 29, Route 1, Piketon, driving while intoxicated.

OSP
Robert Tucker, Stoutsville, driving while intoxicated.

Firemen Called To Car Fire

The Circleville Fire Department dispatched at the call of the police department to the corner of W. Main St. and Western Ave. at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

A car owned by Jerrell Clinton, 420 Abernathy Ave., had caught fire due to a short in the wiring. Firemen estimated the damages at \$150.

Deaths

MR. L. A. WILKINSON

Mr. L. A. (Dick) Wilkinson, 64, Denver, Colo., died 12:30 a.m. Wednesday at General Rose Hospital.

Born Nov. 12, 1910 in Circleville, he was the son of Bertha and William Wilkinson.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Goldie Wilkinson; one son, William Wilkinson; one daughter, Ellen Ann Wilkinson; two brothers, William, E. Mound St., and Robert, 576 E. Main St., Circleville; several nieces and nephews.

The funeral service will be held Saturday at the Moore Mortuary at 17th and Clarkson Sts., Denver, Colo.

MR. ARTHUR L. DAY

Mr. Arthur L. Day, 37, of 5060 Anesbury Way, Columbus, died Thursday as a result of an automobile accident.

Born Aug. 2, 1937 in Madison County, he was the son of Oma and Dorothy Smith Day.

He was employed at the Westinghouse Corp. in Columbus.

Survivors include two daughters Ardelle and Angela, one son, Kirby, all of Mt. Sterling; mother, Mrs. Dorothy Day, London; three brothers, David, Mt. Sterling; Oma Robert, Columbus; Max, London; four sisters, Mrs. Maratha Gooldeen and Mrs. Dorothy Murdock, Columbus; Mrs. Jessie Stiffler, Pataskala; Mrs. Janice Seaburn, Sedalia.

The funeral service will be held 2 p.m. Monday at Porter Funeral Home, Mt. Sterling, with the Rev. Robert McNeely officiating. Burial will be in the Bethel Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Saturday.

Four Appear On Felonies

Four persons appeared Thursday morning in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court for felony charges pending against them.

Kathleen Vandagriff who had been charged with welfare fraud constituting a charge of grand theft appeared before the court after failure to appear on three other court dates. She was sentenced to a term of six months to five years at the Ohio State Reformatory for Women at Marysville. Judge William Ammer suspended the prison term and placed Mrs. Vandagriff on probation for three years.

Two prison terms were sentenced to Michael Hunt, appearing on charges of breaking and entering and grand theft at the Starlight Theatre. Judge Ammer ordered the two terms of six months to five years each in the Ohio State Reformatory at Mansfield to run concurrently.

Pearl Barnhart appeared again Thursday on four bills of information charging him with forgery. He appeared Wednesday and pleaded guilty to grand theft and breaking and entering and was sentenced on all six counts during Thursday's session of court.

Judge Ammer ordered the six terms of 2-5 years in the Ohio State Pen to run concurrently.

A final appearance was made by John Thomas Neal, Ashville. Neal appeared before Judge Ammer on a charge of receiving stolen property and pleaded guilty to the offense. He was brought up from juvenile court on the charge to stand trial as an adult in the common pleas court. Judge Ammer ordered a pre-sentence report to be prepared by the Adult Parole Authority before sentencing the youth.

This 'N That

Agape' Books, Christian Book Store, now open. Shopping Center, 205 Lancaster Pike, 474-1438.

—ad.

Walnut Street Greenhouse will be open Sunday 1 - 4.

—ad.

There will be a 3 year old trotter sold at the Pickaway County Horse & Pony Sale, Saturday Evening, Dec. 21st, Sired by Scotland Hal and Dam - Gay Nancy by True Volo. This mare has been line driven and green broke. Sale will be held at The Pickaway County Fairgrounds in Circleville, Ohio.

—ad.



MASON'S
HAS
EARLY AMERICAN
& TRADITIONAL
LAMPS

LITTLE BIG HORN

DAILY SPECIALS — OPEN 7 A.M.-11 P.M.

SAT. — Beef Stew \$1.80
SUN. — Chicken Livers \$2.00
MON. — Ham, Pinto Beans, C. Bread \$1.60

BEVERAGE NOT INCLUDED

Vocational School Board Adopts Policy Statement

The Pickaway-Ross Joint Vocational School Board adopted a statement of policy Thursday night regarding the communications with the teacher's association.

Superintendent Paul Hydell reported to the board that guidelines needed to be set regarding such communications. The board also adopted a resolution of intent to negotiate with the teaching staff.

Acknowledgement was made for the \$100 contribution made for student benefit purposes by the Child Conservation League of Pickaway County. Another grant was acknowledged in the amount of \$100 from an anonymous donor to be part of an annual scholarship.

Mrs. Eleanor Dixon, night school secretary, submitted her resignation to the board and it was accepted. The

board also appointed several teachers as day to day substitutes.

A routine resolution was passed accepting amounts and rates as determined by the Budget Commission and authorizing the necessary levies and certifying them to the county auditor. The rates adopted were the same as last year with 1.7 mills for operation and .7 mills for bond retirement. These rates are taxed to the three counties served by the vocational school, Pickaway, Ross and Hocking.

In other business, the board adopted a temporary and partial appropriation measure to stand for 90 days until such time that the board is in position to prepare the permanent appropriation.

Open accounts were established for the period from Jan. 1 until March 31, 1975. The board also has the authorization to renew or change the amounts in these accounts.

The architect recommended to the board members that they pay the final settlement on the electrical and kitchen contracts. The board accepted the recommendation and authorized the payment of these contracts and discussed the flooring contract. The matter on flooring was then referred to the Ross County Prosecutor's office.

Board members were given copies of the school's first newspaper.

Ray Pack, coordinator of guidance, reported to the board on the preliminary interest survey and indicated that approximately 24 per cent more students have shown interest in attending the vocational center next year.

In final business, the board renewed its membership in the Ohio School Boards Association at a rate of \$350 and established Jan. 7 at 7:30 p.m. as the time and date of the organizational meeting. At that meeting the board will establish regular meeting times and elect officers.

Mainly About People

Judy Schamehorn, Route 2, Ashville, has been transferred from University Hospital to Mercy Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 203A.

Miss Florence (Billie) Bowers, 285 Sunset Dr. is still in critical condition at Mt. Carmel West, Hospital, Columbus.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Kindness is a golden chain by which society is held together.
—Goethe

Presented as a Public Service by
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CIRCLEVILLE

Sweaters Make a Hit



**PULLOVERS
LONG SLEEVE
OR SLEEVELESS
FROM \$11⁰⁰**

CARDIGAN
• LAMBSWOOL
• ACRYLIC
FROM \$21⁰⁰

**SWEATER SHIRTS
& TURTLENECK
WASHABLE ACRYLIC
FROM \$12⁰⁰**

Open 8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Daily until Christmas
Closed Sunday

**CADDY
MILLER'S
MEN'S SHOP**

AUTHENTIC

Pewter

TANKARD...



**TO PLEASE
A MAN'S
TASTE**

Ch. Butcher
JEWELERS
Since 1890



Church Briefs

"A Kingdom Of Lasting Peace" is the sermon topic selected for Sunday morning at Calvary United Methodist Church. A candlelight Communion Service will begin 7 p.m. Christmas Eve.

Sunday at Circleville Church of Christ the sermon topic in the morning is "You Are Not Far From The Kingdom Of God" and in the evening "The Inner Circle." The 1 p.m. radio topic is "Walking With God."

"Love Transcending," a Christmas cantata, will begin 7 p.m. Sunday at Circleville Church of the Nazarene.

The sermon topic Sunday morning at First Presbyterian Church is "Not Only In The Eye Of The Beholder." A Communion Service will be held 7:30 p.m. Christmas Eve.

Sunday School of United Pentecostal Church will present its Christmas program 7 p.m. Sunday.

Junior and senior high Church School Classes are sponsoring a special coffee hour and birthday party following the 10 a.m. service Sunday at St. Philip's Episcopal Church. A Family Christmas Eucharist will be celebrated 5 p.m. Tuesday and a Festival Communion begins 11 p.m., with pre-service music by the choir and organist beginning at 10:30.

The sermon theme selected for Sunday morning at Trinity Lutheran Church is "God's Surprises."

"Missing The Inn" is the sermon topic for Sunday morning at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church. Members who are going caroling Sunday are to meet 6 p.m. at the church where they will be given addresses of shut-ins they are to visit.

"The Night Of Miracles" is the sermon topic selected for Sunday morning at First Baptist Church. The adult choir will present a Christmas concert "Night Of Miracles" by John W. Peterson at 7 p.m. Sunday. There will be a seven piece brass ensemble.

Gasoline Funds Distributed

Circleville and Pickaway County villages will receive a total of \$12,327 in the distribution of \$9,580,985 in gasoline taxes, according to State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson.

Of the total, Circleville will receive \$8,201; Ashville, \$1,373; Commercial Point, \$177; Darbyville, \$56; Harrisburg, \$38; New Holland, \$556; Orient, \$537; South Bloomfield, \$465; Tarlton, \$258; and Williamsport, \$666. Gasoline excise tax receipts can be used only for street and roadway purposes.

A winter supply of firewood



No sweat with a **HOMELITE SUPER E-Z™** Automatic Chain Saw. Just push one button to set and hold the controls in starting position without the chain turning.

You cut with ease. Homelite's excellent balance, thick rubber coated handle bar and pistol grip, plus Softone™ muffler makes the Super E-Z fun to use. Automatic bar and chain oiling, too.

HOMELITE

CHAIN SAWS

See for yourself—come in for a free demonstration.

CONTRACTORS AND INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY
Rts. 22 and 56 West



GREAT ENTERTAINMENT SALE

Tempo Buckeye
BUCKEYE MART

G.E. STEREO COMPONENT SYSTEM

With AM-FM Multiplex Tuner
2 Speakers

Reg. \$144.97

SALE

\$96⁶⁵

SAVE \$48.32

Not Exactly As Shown



SWINGMATE PORTABLE PHONO

Take the fun along. Automatic . . . you can play six 45, 78 or 33¹/₃ R.P.M. records. Shuts off automatically. Solid state amplifier.

Reg. \$37.87

\$24⁹⁹

SAVE \$12⁸⁸



6" Oval Speaker



SAVE \$9.88

FM-AM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

Wake to music or wake to alarm. Digital clock has large easy-to-read lighted numbers. Sleep switch shuts off radio automatically.

Reg. \$35.87

\$25⁹⁹

43-554-5

Portable DC CASSETTE RECORDER

Easy to use slide-o-matic T-bar control for play/record, fast forward and rewind. Automatic end-of-tape shut-off. Operates on 4 "C" batteries. Automatic level control (ALC) for proper recording level.

Reg. \$29.87

\$19⁹⁷

- Includes remote control microphone.
- A.C. converter available at extra cost.



SAVE \$9.90



BIG VALUE!

SAVE \$2.99

FM-AM TABLE RADIO

Full rich sound. 4" front dynamic speaker. Easy accurate rotary tuning.

\$15⁸⁸

43-5502



SAVE \$7.95

FM-AM CLOCK RADIO

Wake to music or wake to music and alarm. Lighted clock dial. Reg. \$29.87

\$21⁸⁸

43-5518

CASSETTE Recorder

SAVE \$10.99

Reg. \$45.87

\$34⁸⁸

Built-in condenser microphone. 3-way power capability. Auto. stop.



43-4441

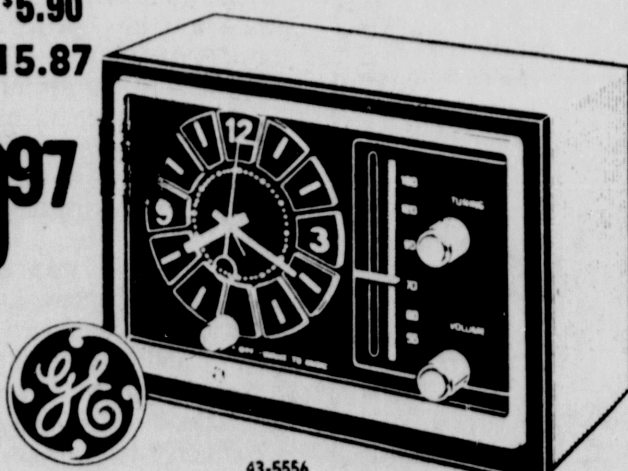
Compact AM CLOCK RADIO

Easy-to-read clock face. Wake-to-music control. Slide-rule dial for accurate tuning.

SAVE \$5.90

Reg. \$15.87

\$9⁹⁷



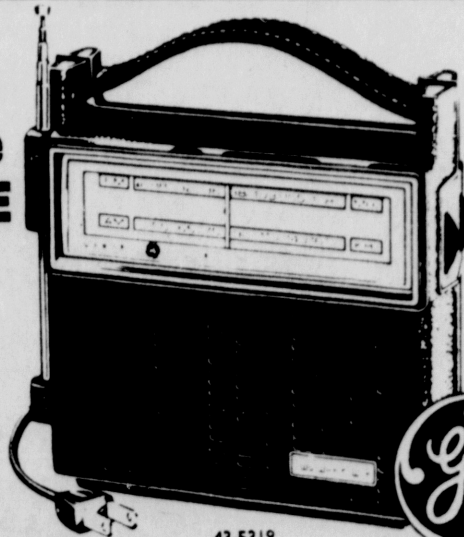
43-5556

FM-AM Personal Size PORTABLE RADIO

with 2-way power

Rugged high-impact case. Auto. switching from DC to AC. Easy to use controls. 30" telescopic antenna.

\$19⁸⁸



43-5319

RECORDMATE PHONO for youngsters of all ages!

plays 33¹/₃, 45's solid state ampl.

\$14⁹⁹

SAVE \$4.88



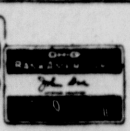
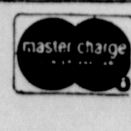
43-6039



We sell Tickets

DAILY 9:30-9:30
201 LANCASTER PIKE

USE YOUR CREDIT 3 WAYS AT BUCKEYE



A Page Of Opinion

Prudhoe Bay Update

Longingly, Americans worrying about their fuel tanks are looking northward to Prudhoe Bay, Alaska, and wondering how much longer. That timetable has not changed significantly since construction began. It will still be at least three more years before the first drop of oil flows through the trans-Atlantic oil pipeline.

Remembering that six years passed from time of discovery

of the huge reserves on the North Slope before all the obstacles could be removed and construction started, three more years to bring the oil to Valdez for shipment south is not out of line.

What might be out of line by the time the pipeline is finished is its cost. At the time of the discovery, in 1968, the estimated cost of the pipeline was one billion dollars. General

inflation plus labor costs averaging in excess of \$100 per day per worker have pushed more recent estimates to almost \$6 billion.

That the oil from Prudhoe Bay will flow in the near future seems assured. The cost of it

either at the wellhead or from the retailer is yet to be determined.

Leaves Us Laughing

ON THE LINE
By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK — Harry Hershfield, the grand old raconteur who died the other day at 89, told a friend near the end, "If I had known I was going to live this long, I would have taken much better care of myself."

Harry had the most phenomenal memory of any story teller in my experience. Unlike most of today's stand-up comics, he never needed a note or a TelePrompTer. Or a writer. Whatever he said came naturally from his ever-fertile brain and heart. It is highly unlikely that any other humorist or observer of the human condition ever gave his services, gratis, to more charity fund-raising breakfasts, luncheons, dinners and midnight frolics.

He was a wispy, gentle, extraordinarily well-informed man. The incredible spectrum of his stories made him as welcome at a ladies tea as he was at a very blue Lambs Club (or Friars) lambast. Harry's audiences ran the gamut. He had a built-in, unfailing sense of what would cause each to laugh and to feel a little better for having been in the presence of a 24 karat wit.

Last time I saw him at the Dutch Treat Club, where he shared with art dealer Victor Hammer the record for best attendance at the club's weekly luncheons, Harry told me a story that would not be out of place if told during High Mass.

"Seems that there was this wolf, strutting through the forest. He grabs a rabbit and growls, 'Who's the most ferocious animal in this forest?' and the poor rabbit says, 'You are, wolf.' Then he braces a fox, asks the same question and gets the same whimpered answer. But then he comes upon a lion and gives him that business of 'Who's the most ferocious animal in this forest?' the lion roars, charges him and beats him into a pulp. But the wolf has the last word. He says to the lion, 'Just because you don't know the answer, why should you get so angry?'"

Beats Aesop.

For the benefit of those who will come down with a bad case of gold fever December 31, here are a few starters from Dr. Henry G. Jarecki, chairman of the nation's largest bullion house, Mocatia Metals Corporation. It is an affiliate of a British company that has been a bullion dealer for the Bank of England since 1996.

All the gold man has recovered from his planet since the first Egyptian farmers gathered gold flakes from the Nile 4,000 years before Christ could be shaped into a cube only 60 feet on a side. The precious metal is so durable that all that has disappeared since man first fell in love with it is in the rotted hulls of sunken ships or private hoards long buried and forgotten. (There's a chance that your gold filling was once, a part of Cleopatra's earrings, but don't take it out and try to sell it December 31.)

The International Monetary Fund estimates that the U.S. government's holding \$11,600,000,000 (billion) in gold,

represents about 25 per cent of that of all foreign government holdings. We're well down the list of gold producers. About 1,500 metric tons of it was produced last year, two-thirds of it from South Africa. Russia was the second largest producer.

No new American gold coins will be minted when the new Gold Rush starts. But there is a fair supply of U.S. \$20 Double Eagles still floating around, selling for \$280. If you can't find any to jingle jangle in your jeans, latch on to a Mexican 20 peso piece, \$83, an Austrian 100 Crown, \$161.50, South African Krugerrand, \$175, Mexican 50



Gift For Jesus

By JIM BISHOP

There were better Christmases. This one will be smaller, less ostentatious. The gifts will not be as ornate. The twinkling lights on the tree will be missing. But it will be Christmas and, just this once, it may be celebrated as his birthday rather than our day of greed.

When I was small, the Infant Jesus never crossed my mind except at church. There was a fake manger inside the altar rail with a painted clay baby lying in an animal trough stuffed with straw. Around him were statues of Mary, Joseph and the Three Wise Men.

In the distance, hanging by piano wire, was a phony star. I took a quick look, said a prayer, blessed myself and departed skipping. The other Christian kids did as little, or less.

The exception was Jessie Lyons. Nobody paid any attention to her because she spent three years in the fourth grade. We didn't know the word retarded, so we called Jessie nuts.

Her pale face was so solemn she looked old. Kneeling at the altar rail, we could see the holes in her shoes. She had a brown coat with a top button. In the cold it blew open. Her skinny legs looked blue.

The rest of us hurried home for the real Christmas. It was cold and our noses were running as we entered the railroad flat at the dining room door. Jim, John and Adele wiped their noses and asked permission to go into the "parlor."

Momma was in the midst of the smells. She used a coal stove, and the turkey was in the oven. It was basted every few minutes. The mashed potatoes and the turnips brought diamonds of perspiration to her forehead. Fresh cranberries were in the icebox. Homemade pumpkin pie cracked as it cooled on a windowsill.

"Can we go in now?" "Ask your father." We asked. He grinned. "Sure. Don't wreck the place." The "parlor" had two folding doors. It was seldom used and never heated. Inside was a green rug, green sofa and chairs, a mahogany-colored upright piano and a tree. A very special tree.

We dove under it on our knees.

peso piece, \$206, and Austrian 4 Ducat, \$74.

All jingle and jangle quite nicely.

Figure this one out:

Cardiologist Dr. Weldon J. Walker of White Memorial Medical Center, Los Angeles, says in an article in The Journal of the American Medical Association that the U.S. spends \$11,500,000,000 each year taking care of cigaret lung cancer victims. But, on the other hand, it has increased price supports to tobacco growers by 34 per cent during the last decade.

Let's face it, we're nuts.

Anything that didn't have my name on it was thrown aside. Johnny had a steam locomotive and tracks. He also had games and marbles. Adele had a doll, a bassinet and roller skates. I had ice skates and an Erector Set.

Most important was a bronze hook-and-ladder fire engine. It came from Aunt Jenny. Firemen in cast iron helmets and boots could be placed in the driver's seat or standing along the sides, hanging onto the ladder.

It was our big day. Christmas. There were arguments about who was allowed to play with whose toy, and also who broke what. Within an hour and a half, we were played out.

"Can we go to the firehouse?" "Be back in one hour—no more." We flew off to Number Eight Truck to watch the poor kids get presents from the firemen.

Every firehouse had its contributions of toys old and new, and Christmas baskets of turkey from the politicians. They also had a real Santa who said "Ho-ho-ho!" We stood outside watching.

I nudged Adele. At the head of the line was Jessie Lyons. Santa was trying to give her a big doll and roller skates. She hung her head and shook it no. "She's got a better doll than you and she's saying no," I said. "Nuttie Jessie."

Santa must have asked what she wanted. She pointed to a tiny rag doll with two white shoebuttons for eyes and red stitches for a mouth. He gave it to her, called her back for more, but she kept walking.

The sun splashed a coat of gold on the old flats as we finished dinner. My mother asked Dad if he wanted something else. "Yeah," he said, punching his stomach, "a triple bicarb."

Father Edward A. Kelly gave us the whole week off. Adele crooned her doll to sleep, put it in the bassinet and, a few minutes later, changed its clothing from the skin out. Johnny and I played games.

The following Sunday we were at church. Father George Murphy spoke of the coming New Year. He stood in the raised pulpit and announced that the Christmas collection had been gratifying.

"Someone," he said, "we don't know who, remembered that it was the birthday of the Infant Jesus." He reached down to his feet and dangled a rag doll by the arm. It had white shoebutton eyes. "We found this in the manger," He smiled. "Somebody knows what Christmas means." ...

Layoff Plan Ignored

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The next draft of state personnel rules will ignore a proposal that would have allowed layoffs of state workers who are on sick leave.

At a public hearing earlier this week, the secretary to the state Board of Personnel Review, Earl Allison, said the proposed sick leave layoff provision violates state law because a worker would be denied earned sick benefits through layoff.

The layoff provision was part of a 26-page proposed revision of in state personnel rules prepared by the Administrative Services Department. The revisions were mandated by the Ohio General Assembly to give career state employees added protection from political layoffs and firings.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Friday, Dec. 20, the 354th day of 1974. There are eleven days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1813, the U.S. Congress established a system of internal revenue to raise money.

On this date:
In 1790, the first successful cotton mill in the United States began operating at Pawtucket, Rhode Island.
In 1803, a flag-raising ceremony at New Orleans marked the official transfer of the Louisiana Purchase from France to the United States.

In 1820, the state of Missouri began taxing bachelors one dollar a year.

In 1860, South Carolina became the first state to secede from the Union.
In 1922, 14 Republics of Russia formed the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

In 1957, the European Nuclear Energy Agency was inaugurated.

Ten years ago: U.S. officials voiced strong displeasure at the overthrow of South Vietnam's civilian legislature by a group of military commanders.

Five years ago: President Juan Valasco of Peru signed a contract for copper development by a U.S. company despite objections by leftists and Communists.

One year ago: Spain's Premier Luis Carrero Blanco was killed when assassins bombed his car in Madrid.
Today's birthdays: Democratic Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., is 75 years old. Bob Hayes of the Dallas Cowboys football team is 32.

Thought for today: The only thing we have to fear on this planet is man. — Carl Jung, Swiss psychologist, 1875-1961.

Editions Of The Past

40 YEARS AGO
1934

Charity cases at Berger Hospital which were gradually running the institution deeper into the red were discussed from almost every angle at City Council meeting. One doctor urged that a full-time technician be hired.

All Circleville barbers were warned by the prosecuting attorney that they must comply with minimum rates as established by the Ohio Barber Code Board. It raised the price of haircuts from 25 cents to 40 cents and the price of shaves from 15 cents to 25 cents.

City Council was looking forward to receipts from its newly-voted sales tax to solve its financial problems.

Work on the treatment plant of Ashville's sewage system was progressing nicely. The \$32,000 sewer bonds had been delivered and the machinery for the project had arrived.

Officer, Youth Hurt In Shootout

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — A former policeman and a 15-year-old boy remained in critical condition at a hospital today following an exchange of gunfire between them Thursday.

Authorities said the officer, Clyde Brietigan, stopped the youth, Craig Rice, to question him and that the youth pulled a gun and fired. Brietigan said he then returned the fire.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
STEVE JONES Editor
TOM PUCKELL Advertising Manager
BILL HALSTENBERG Production Manager
T. W. RODENFELS General Manager
A daily newspaper consolidating The Circleville Herald and The Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second Class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at The Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier 75 cents per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$24.00 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$28.00 per year. Outside Ohio, \$32.00. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

If your paper is not delivered by 6:00 p.m. Dial
474-1041
Calls accepted till 6:45 P.M. ONLY. On Saturday calls accepted between 3:00 and 3:45 P.M. ONLY.
SORRY Motor Route customer information will be taken but not delivered till next day.

Telephones
Business 474-3131 News 474-3133
Postmaster: Send Form 379 to Box 498, Circleville, Ohio 43113.
AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC.
Atlanta—Chicago—Detroit
Los Angeles—New York
National Advertising Representative.

LAFF - A - DAY



"I really don't want much for Christmas this year—just a couple of credit cards!"



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Is there any medical truth to the dangers of soft water? I live in an area where soft water is used.

Mrs. B. A., Vt.

Dear Mrs. A.:

About 20 years ago, a group of Japanese physicians first made the observation that soft water may be related to heart attacks.

Hard water, with its high content of mineral salt, seems to be less dangerous in this respect.

Now, a British scientist, Dr. Andrew G. Shaper, has substantiated the findings that heart attacks and strokes are more frequent in soft water areas.

In his report in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Shaper stated that although drinking hard water will by no means assure the prevention of stroke and heart attacks, soft water must be added to the other traditional risk factors of high cholesterol in the blood, smoking cigarettes, obesity, lack of exercise, and high blood pressure.

Dr. Shaper suggests that those in hard water areas who do soften their water supplies might consider leaving one tap still producing hard water for drinking.

Although it is not completely clear how soft water affects the circulatory system, the facts still remain. In Monroe County, Florida, the local water supply was changed from soft rain water to hard well water.



Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) When investment money was plentiful and the stock market active in the 1960s a lot of privately held companies decided to go public — to sell their shares to the highest bidders.

In the process, the original shareholders often became wealthy. Their holdings soared in value as the public scrambled to get in on the action, sometimes doubling the market value in just a few hours.

Some of these same companies now talk about going private. With share prices badly depressed, the dominant shareholders seek to buy back the shares held by smaller investors and return the company to limited ownership.

In the process, the dominant shareholders again stand to make a profit, since the repurchase price today quite often is below book value. That is, the company could be liquidated for more than its current share value.

The owners who sold shares to the public at premium prices in the 1960s now find themselves in a position to buy back the shares for a fraction. And nothing apparently stops them from going public again, when prices and market activity are more to their liking.

"What is happening is, in my estimation," says A. A. Sommer Jr., a Securities and Exchange Commission member, "serious, unfair, and sometimes disgraceful, a perversion of the whole process of public financing ..."

Sommer is one of the few public officials who has spoken out strongly against the procedure, which sometimes begins with a letter to shareholders, informing them:

"The management of the company believes that it is in the best interests of the company and its stockholders to return the company to a privately held status."

The simplest way of doing this, Sommer points out, is to offer the minority shareholders a stipulated price, usually something a bit above the market price. It appears to be a fair, take-it-or-leave-it offer. It isn't.

The minority shareholder can decide to keep his shares, hoping for a rise in market value. But in so doing he faces enormous risks. To remain a shareholder if most others decide to sell, could be foolhardy.

If the number of shareholders drops under 200, for example, he will lose

Death rates from cardiovascular disease dropped markedly only four years after the increase in water hardness.

People who use soft water should let the water run for some time after a night of stagnation in the pipes. This will help flush out any undesirable substances that may have accumulated because of the soft water contact with the inner linings of the pipes.

My seven-year-old daughter contracted a skin condition, rosea. It has lasted for three weeks. We are worried about it.

Mrs. N. M., Mich.

Dear Mrs. M.:

You undoubtedly are referring to a mild skin condition known as "pityriasis rosea." It is not unusual for this skin disease to last three or four weeks.

Some interesting things are associated with this condition. Once it has occurred, it rarely happens again. Immunity seems to be produced.

Another is the fact that a single isolated red patch, known as the "mother patch," appears about a week before the general skin eruption is seen.

It rarely affects the skin on the face. Natural sunlight or sunlamp treatment may hasten recovery.

much of the federal protection afforded investors. The company might lose its stock exchange listing, thus reducing the stock's liquidity. The investor might even find himself unable to sell at any price in the future.

The ultimate outrage of such actions, as Sommer sees it, is that the money for repurchase of shares almost invariably comes from the corporate till — that is, from the shareholders' assets.

These activities seemingly are permitted by the laws of the various states, or at least seem to comply with the mechanical provisions of those laws. But Sommer believes they violate federal securities laws.

Rule 10b-5 makes it unlawful to employ any device, scheme or artifice to defraud or to engage in any act that would defraud the public in the purchase or sale of securities.

Going private, he has publicly suggested, might very well violate Rule 10b-5.

Coal Vote Scheduled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Striking mine construction workers who have kept nearly half the nation's soft-coal miners away from their jobs will vote Saturday on a tentative contract already approved by negotiators and a union bargaining council.

A spokesman for the United Mine Workers said ratification results from the rank-and-file voting will start rolling in as early as Sunday night.

The tentative contract was approved by union negotiators and the industry Wednesday night and then endorsed by the union bargaining council. A spokesman for the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service said approval by the bargaining council was nearly unanimous.

Terms of the contract, covering 4,500 mine construction workers, were not announced.

Picketing by the construction workers kept mines closed Wednesday in West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Illinois, Indiana and Alabama as miners honored a tradition of refusing to cross the lines to go to work. Industry and UMW officials estimated that more than 50,000 miners stayed away from their jobs rather than cross over.

They'll Do It Every Time



Mrs. Jean Strait Visits Birthplace



MRS. JEAN STRAIT
The desire to return to the place of one's birth is an inherent quality in most people but Mrs. Joyce Ann (Lockard) Strait has done something

about it.
Born Feb. 15, 1947, in the room with the balcony, at Pickaway County Historical Society's Museum, she paid a visit to her former home Wednesday and entered the room which now displays relics of the Civil War.
Mrs. Strait, her husband and seven year old son, reside in Biloxi, Miss. They usually come to Columbus and Circleville at least once a year but she has never visited the exact spot of her birth before and Mrs. Strait found in that a great satisfaction and was happy to find the home in such good condition.
Her father, John Lockard, was a member of Circleville City Police Force for seven years prior to his death in 1959. Her mother has remarried and resides in Columbus, her name is Mrs. Donald Smith.
Mrs. Strait and her family are also visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gaines of Columbus, her grandmother, Mrs. Fred Metzler, 115 S. Washington St., and an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lockard, 382 E. Franklin St., Circleville.

Kingston News

ALICE CANTER
642-3044

Mrs. Julia Evans was discharged from Berger Hospital on Saturday where she was a medical patient for two weeks.

There will be a special Christmas Assembly at the junior high school at 9:45 a.m. December 20. It will be sponsored by the student council under the direction of Edwil Schiller. School will be dismissed that day at 2 p.m. for the Christmas holidays and classes resume on Jan. 2.

Mrs. Bernice Immell has planned an early Christmas with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Immell and children of Washington C. H. at her home here on Dec. 23 thus allowing her to go to her son and his family on Christmas Day.

Mrs. Lucille Moore returned home Saturday after spending the week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Jack and family in Columbus. On Sunday she went to Beaver to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. Pearl Willis at her home in Beaver.

Mr. and Mrs. James Miller of Grove City had Sunday supper with his mother, Mrs. Mary Miller after being weekend guests of her mother Mrs. Lona Brandon in Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. James Peters (Donna Ebert) have named their first child born on Dec. 13 in the Medical Center, DeShannon Suzette. She weighed 9-pounds, 14-ounces. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wyncoop of Stoutsville and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ebert of Kingston.

Mrs. Lyman Dresbach Jr. says her brother-in-law, Leslie Budd has been a patient in the intensive care unit at the Delaware Hospital for the past two weeks. He suffered a heart attack.

Mrs. Paul Kerns returned home Wednesday after being a surgical patient in Riverside Hospital in Columbus for two weeks.

Miss Gertrude Senff entertained with a family supper, Saturday evening in honor of her niece, Jennifer Zucher on her seventh birthday. Guests were Jennifer's mother, grandparents and uncle, Mrs. Sue Zucher, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cun-

ningham and Robert Senff, and her sister, Lisa who prepared the party table decorations and favors. She had gifts from all the family, including her grandparents in Cleveland, Dr. and Mrs. Ed Zucher.

Mrs. Monte Hinton and Mrs. Miriam Courtright have achieved the rank of Green Belt in the art of Japanese Karate. They received their award from their instructor, Perry Hall, a second Degree Black Belt who conducts classes at the Y.M.C.A. in Chillicothe. Both Mrs. Hinton and Mrs. Courtright have completed 20 weeks of instruction.

The Ne Plus Ultra Sunday School Class of the Kingston United Methodist Church held its annual Christmas meeting with a covered dish dinner preceding the business meeting. Ten members answered the roll call and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beavers, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Bennett, the Reverend and Mrs. Pearl Casto, Mrs. Clyde Hartman and Mrs. Ruth Taylor were guests.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett opened the meeting with a Jim Bishop column, "Birthday" and Richard Beavers offered prayer. It was decided to make their usual monetary gifts and to contribute to the Zane Trace needy family fund. Reverend Casto closed with prayer. The next meeting is in March.

Steel Foundry Founder Dies

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — Funeral services will be held Saturday for John Galvin, 96-year-old founder and board chairman of the Ohio Steel Foundry of Lima.
Galvin, who died Thursday, also served for 10 years as a director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland.
Survivors include one son and one daughter.

Corporations Escape Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A staff study by the congressional Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation reports that 10 of the nation's largest corporations paid no federal income taxes last year even though they had profits totaling almost a billion dollars.

The study, released Wednesday by Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, found that another 20 companies with profits of \$5.3 billion had an effective federal income tax rate of between 1 and 10 per cent.

The committee staff report was based on an examination of data filed by 160 large companies with the Securities and Exchange Commission. Vanik, in releasing the study, said the companies paying little or no income tax had done nothing illegal.

"They have simply taken advantage, quite effectively, of the multitude of tax subsidies which have been enacted into the tax laws over the years," said Vanik, a member of the House Ways and Means Committee.

The large corporations reported to have paid no taxes included UAL Inc., which owns United Airlines, and Trans World Airlines. UAL earned \$98.7 million last year, the committee study said, while TWA recorded earnings of \$58.6 million.

The other eight companies cited by the study as paying no taxes, along with their 1973 earnings, are:

Consolidated Edison of New York, \$203.3 million; American Electric Power Co., \$194.3 million; Freeport Minerals Co., \$23.96 million; Texas Gulf Inc., \$67.4 million; Western Bancorp, \$97.7 million; Chemical New York Corp., \$74.7 million; Bankers Trust New York Corp., \$51.7 million, and Continental Illinois Corp., \$105.8 million.

Vanik said the 143 companies in the study had an average effective tax rate of 23.6 per cent, compared with the statutory rate of 48 per cent on federal corporation income taxes.

Counterfeit Bill Trial Scheduled

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Trial of two Ohioans charged with passing and conspiring to pass \$1 million in counterfeit U.S. Treasury bills has been set here for Feb. 3.

Edward Aber, a Westlake, Ohio, attorney, and Angelo Amato, a salesman from Bedford Heights, Ohio, pleaded innocent Thursday before U.S. Magistrate Donald Dietrich.

They were allowed to remain free on bond — Aber on \$25,000 and Amato on \$55,000.

Authorities said the two were charged with passing \$100,000 in fake bills Dec. 6 at the Flagship First National Bank of Ormond Beach, Fla.

Students Study Tuition Boosts

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Xavier University officials said that students will be consulted in future tuition hikes after 100 undergraduates conducted a sitdown demonstration Thursday.

"We are not against the tuition increase," said Mike McCaffrey, student president. He said the students do, however, want a voice in policy decisions.

The students protested when the board of trustees met to consider a flat \$1,800 per semester tuition charge. Students are now charged \$53 per credit hour at the Jesuit university.

Deceased Don't File Statements

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— About 650 local officials have failed to file financial disclosure statements with the State Ethics Commission as required by Ohio's new ethics law.

But, some didn't comply for good reasons.

Jerry Bahlmann, executive director of the five-member commission, reported some names on a list from the secretary of state's office were of deceased persons.

"At least, that was the reason given for their failure to file," he told the commission.

Member Bruce Petrie of Cincinnati commented that now they would be taken care of "by the Great Ethics Commission in the sky."

The telephones in the office of Secretary of State Ted W. Brown rang off the walls the morning the fruitless recount of ballots in the race for governor began.

Election boards throughout Ohio were calling. Election witnesses were producing copies of a legal opinion by Atty. Gen. William J. Brown suggesting ballots could be challenged. The secretary of state had refused to order election officials to permit challenges by witnesses.

Jim Gravelle, the attorney general's press secretary, said William L. Schlosser, the assistant working on the opinion, telephoned Ted Brown's office Tuesday afternoon.

Gravelle said Schlosser was told James Marsh, assistant secretary of state, would return his call. There was no more contact on Tuesday and by Wednesday morning it was too late. The offices of the attorney general

and of the secretary of state are three floors of the State Office Tower apart.

The State of Ohio, always pressed for office space, is finding it difficult to tear down the Statehouse Annex.

Six years ago the legislature decided to raze the annex after construction of the State Office Tower had been completed.

The tower is up, but the annex is still standing. Its previous occupants — adjutant general, attorney general and the Ohio Supreme Court — all have moved to the tower.

The annex is about to get a new set of tenants — members of the legislature,

who will move in on a temporary basis while the Statehouse is remodeled.

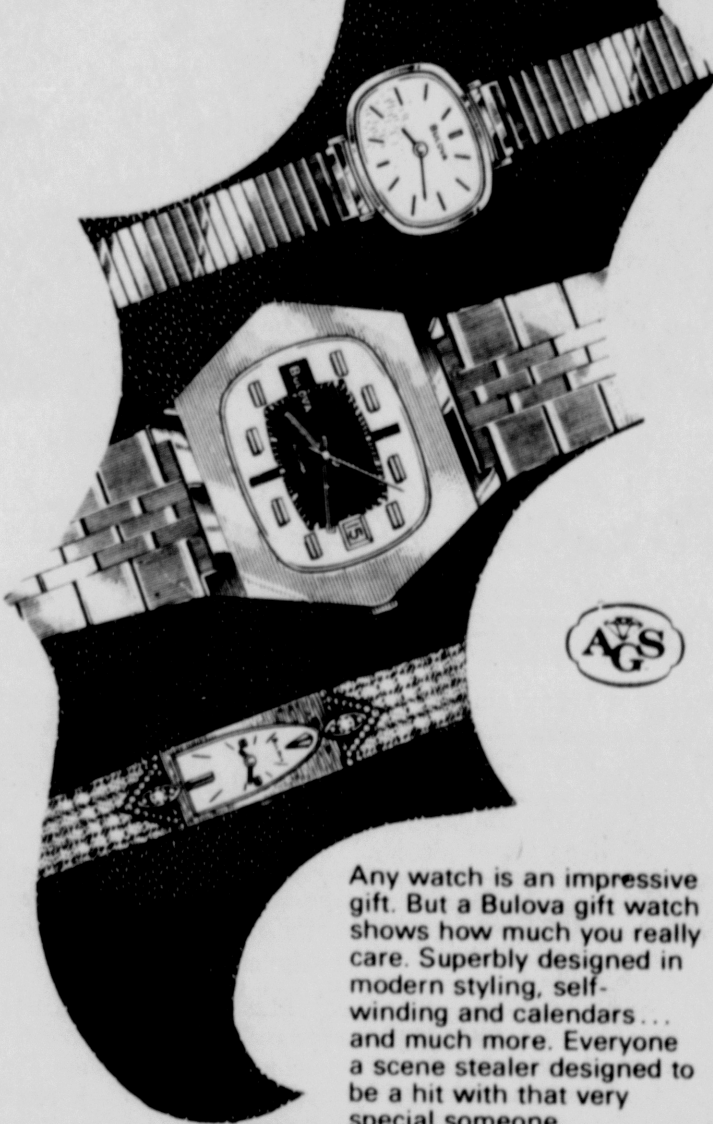
Senate President Pro Tem Theodore M. Gray, R-3 Columbus, said office occupiers have a tendency to resist giving up space once they have gotten it.

The legislators themselves could be the most dangerous tenants possible for those around Columbus, notably the Capital Square Commission, who want the annex torn down for esthetic reasons.

The legislators decided the annex should go in the first place, but that was before they got control of the space.

Scene Stealers

BY **BULOVA**

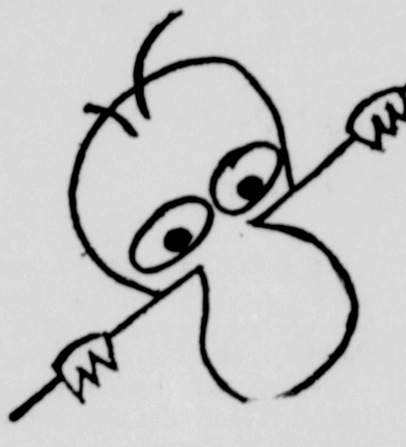


Any watch is an impressive gift. But a Bulova gift watch shows how much you really care. Superbly designed in modern styling, self-winding and calendars... and much more. Everyone a scene stealer designed to be a hit with that very special someone.

L.M. Butcher Co.
JEWELERS
Famous for Diamonds



MASON'S
HAS
SAMSONITE
LUGGAGE



DAVE YATES
SAYS:

How would you like to buy a new car and for the next 24,000 miles or the next 24 months spend nothing on that car except:

**GASOLINE
OIL
FILTERS
WINDSHIELD WASHER SOLVENT**

?

Your new American Motors car purchased between now and March 1, 1975 will be guaranteed for 24,000 miles or 24 months with the American Motors Buyer Protection Plan.

We pay for everything... squeaks, rattles, alignment, wheel balance, spark plugs, ignition problems, carburetor adjustment, bearings, light bulbs... all those little things that always "nickle and dime" you to pieces.

BEAT YOUR INFLATION...

know what your automobile costs will be for the next two years —

**SEE TONY, PAT OR DAVE AT
YATES MOTOR CO.**

1220 S. Court St.

Holiday Feast

THIS HOLIDAY SEASON FEED A FAMILY OF SIX FOR LESS THAN \$10.00 (AND STILL GIVE THEM A COMPLETE NUTRITIONAL MEAL) WITH FAMOUS RECIPE'S COMPLETE "HOLIDAY FEAST"

- 18 PCS. HONEY-DIPPED FRIED CHICKEN
- 2 PINTS OF MASHED POTATOES
- 2 PINTS OF GRAVY
- 12 HOME STYLE BISCUITS
- 1 PINT OF DELICIOUS COLE SLAW
- 1 PINT OF "GARDEN-FRESH" POTATO SALAD

ALL FOR ONLY

\$9.75

(LESS THAN \$1.70 PER PERSON)

OFFER GOOD: Friday Dec. 20 through Tuesday Dec. 24

Famous Recipe
FRIED CHICKEN
483 E. MAIN ST.

"A Delicious Division of Van-Orr Foods"

**WE CAN ALSO
MAKE YOUR
CHRISTMAS PARTY
A
FAMOUS SUCCESS**

WARM BOOTS

LINED & WATERPROOF

**CHRISTMAS
GIFT
CERTIFICATES
AVAILABLE**



OVER SHOE
OR
OVER FOOT
ALL SIZES

- CHILDRENS
- MISSES
- WOMEN'S

\$4.99 to \$12.99

**BOWMAN'S
THE SHOE
PLACE
OPEN LATE
FRI.-SAT.-MON. TIL 8:30**



MR. AND MRS. KEITH ALAN GROOMS

Marriage Vows Read In Nazarene Church

The wedding of Miss Ramonda Sue Cook and Mr. Keith Alan Grooms took place 7:30 p.m., Nov. 23rd, at Circleville Church of the Nazarene.

The Rev. William Hill officiated the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cook of Sugargrove, and the son of Mrs. Disbennet Grooms, 320 Sunset Drive, Circleville, and Mr. William Grooms, Florida.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal length sheer beige gown of polyester chiffon, featuring a sweetheart neckline with lace inset. Her fingertip veil was of lace and she carried an Edwardian bouquet of yellow, gold, and bronze pompon mums.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Russell Beatty, sister of the bride, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Michael Hupp, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Sally Burke. The attendants wore identical green gowns featuring bolero jackets with lace trim. They carried bouquets of yellow carnations and pompon mums. Miss Beverly Cook, sister of the bride, presided at the guest book.

Mrs. Cook wore a two piece floor length gown in burnt orange and a

yellow cymbidium orchid corsage. Mrs. Grooms was attired in a lavender formal length gown trimmed in white lace. Her corsage was of purple cymbidium orchids.

Mr. James Cook served his friend as best man and ushers were Mr. Rocky Cook, brother of the bride, and Mr. Michael Hupp.

Mrs. William Hill, organist, presented a program of nuptial selections preceding the ceremony. Floral arrangements and ribbon in fall colors decorated the organ, piano and pews. Two candelabra graced the front of the church.

A reception in the Fellowship Center immediately followed the ceremony. The three tiered wedding cake was decorated with yellow and orange carnations, and stood on cherubim pillars. Hostesses were Mrs. Daryl Thompson, Mrs. Don Thompson, Mrs. Steven Cook, and Mrs. Sam Cook.

The bride is a graduate of Lancaster High School. The bridegroom, a graduate of Circleville High School, is employed by International Carpet Co. The couple will reside at Route 1, Laurelville.

Five Points WCTU Holds Annual Christmas Party

Five Points WCTU held its annual Christmas party and December meeting recently in the home of Mrs. Loring Stoer, decorated in keeping with the Christmas season.

Child Study Club Entertained By Roundtown Readers

The December meeting of Circleville Child Study Club was held recently in the home of Sandy Dresbach, 1006 S. Pickaway St., with Cheryl Bircher and Judy Little serving as co-hostesses.

Roll call was answered by each member reciting her favorite Bible verse. After a brief business meeting members were entertained by Roundtown Readers' selection of humorous Christmas readings. The door prize was awarded to Cheryl Bircher.

The next regular meeting will be Jan. 20th in the home of Pat McGinnis.

Use The Classifieds

**STOP OUT AND SEE
THE NEW '75 PONTIACS
THAT OUTCLASS
THE COMPETITION**



HAROLD MUNDY, INC.

PONTIAC — GMC TRUCKS — BOLENS

520 E. Main St. Circleville Phone 474-2193

Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

6

The Circleville Herald, Friday December 20, 1974

Mrs. William Richards Hosts Christmas Party Of Pickaway County DAR

The December meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution convened at the home of Mrs. William Richards, Route 2, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Henry Bartholomew, regent, presided.

The collect was given by Mrs. Christian Schwarz, who also led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America. The President General's message was read by Miss Dehl Renick. The national defense chairman, Mrs. Austin Dowden gave excerpts from the National Defender about our navy missiles; the heading of our Bicentennial celebration being a foreign born lady and also the Japanese wanting to have bases on United States possessions.

Miss Margaret Dunlap of Mt. Sterling, read the paper, "Christmas With The Pilgrims And Puritans."

The Puritans came to the new world as a group of poor people. There were saints, strangers, hired hands and servants. The saints were the Puritans. The hired hands had to work one year before being free and the servants worked for seven years.

They explored many shores before deciding on Plymouth Rock. They lived on the Mayflower while doing their building. On the first Christmas Day all people worked. The next year many people called strangers and some saints said, it was against their conscience to work on Christmas.

Later the King of England made an ordinance compelling the people to work on Christmas Day. Later this law was repealed. In 1733 a meeting house was opened for the first Christmas meeting.

Some customs of Christmas are — Mistletoe was regarded as sacred by some in England. The Yule Log came from Norway and Sweden, and was said to bring good luck. Holly offered protection from witches. It was thought to be a holy plant. Martin Luther, of Germany, gave the pine tree for Christmas to the world.

Miss Dunlap completed her reading with a statement from Governor Bradford. It was, "All great and honorable actions are accomplished

Hospital Guild Holds Annual Christmas Party

Berger Hospital Guild 20 met Tuesday evening in the home of Joan Dawson, 111 E. Water St., for its annual Christmas party. Assisting hostesses were Olive Hettinger and Mabel Poling. The home was beautifully decorated for the Christmas season and gifts were placed under the lighted evergreen tree.

Olive Hettinger, vice chairman, conducted the business meeting. Sixteen members answered roll call by telling where each will spend their Christmas. All members received gifts from secret sisters.

Seasonal refreshments were served by the hostesses at the close of the evening.

January hostesses will be Margaret Evans and Annabelle Mowery.

If that chili con carne or curry sauce isn't hot enough to suit your taste, add a little liquid hot pepper seasoning.

with great difficulties and must be both enterprised and overcome with answerable courage."

Thirty-one members enjoyed the holiday tea. Those assisting the hostess were: Miss Frances Decker, Miss Kathryn Decker, Mrs. Paul Dean, Mrs. Ellery Elick, Mrs. James Dunton, Mrs. George Bowling, Mrs. William Goodchild, Mrs. Daniel Eitel, Mrs. Clifton Mahaffey, Mrs. Orville West, and Miss Helen Mettler.

Women's Republican Club Has Holiday Luncheon

Pickaway County Women's Republican Club members and guests enjoyed a carry-in Christmas party luncheon, Dec. 16th, at the Grange and 4-H Club building in Circleville.

The decorations denoted an atmosphere of joy and gladness for this happy season. Christmas wrapped gifts were brought for giving to Orient State Institute.

Mrs. H. O. Caldwell conducted the business session. Mrs. Dorothy Swingle was elected to replace Mrs. Mildred Hatfield who is ill. The Republican Club meeting for January was canceled although a committee meeting will be held during the month.

A program of delightful Christmas music was enjoyed with Mrs. Mabel Louis pianist. Mrs. Louis accompanied members for the singing of Carols, with Mrs. Marjorie Smith directing.

Assisting in the program were: Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. Dorothy Swingle, Mrs.

Verna Tootle, Mrs. Annis Gilmore, and Mrs. Bertha Porter.

Hostesses were: Miss Lucille Dumm, Mrs. Marjorie Smith, Mrs. Ruth Dean and Mrs. Florence Baker.

Advance announcement will be made for the next Republican Club meeting in 1975.

When you're serving spaghetti as the main course for a company supper either minestrone (the Italian vegetable soup) or antipasto makes a good first course. The antipasto can be as economical or as elaborate as the budget allows. Italian-style cheese, radishes, celery, sardines, roasted red peppers, olives, tuna and slaw (dressed with olive oil and wine vinegar plus seasonings) are all appropriate foods to choose from. Crusty bread and sweet butter are perfect accompaniments for antipasto.

PRE CHRISTMAS SALE



ONE GROUP
LONG PARTY DRESSES

JUST IN TIME
FOR THE
HOLIDAYS

up to **1/3** off

TWO GROUPS
SLACKS

Double Knit Polyester Fabrics in

Solids and Novelties

\$9⁸⁸ — 12⁸⁸

Sizes 8-18
Regularly to '20⁰⁰

ENTIRE STOCK

WINTER COATS

(except Leathers, Suedes, All Weather)

Pant Coats, Full Length Coats, Untrimmed Coats
Dress Coats, Fur Trimmed Coats, Sport Coats
Many Colors, Many Fabrics, Many Styles

1/3 off

PLAYTEX BRAS — PANTY GIRDLES 20% OFF

COORDINATED

SPORTSWEAR

Save to **1/3** off
INCLUDES ONE GROUP OF
FAMOUS BODIN SPORTSWEAR

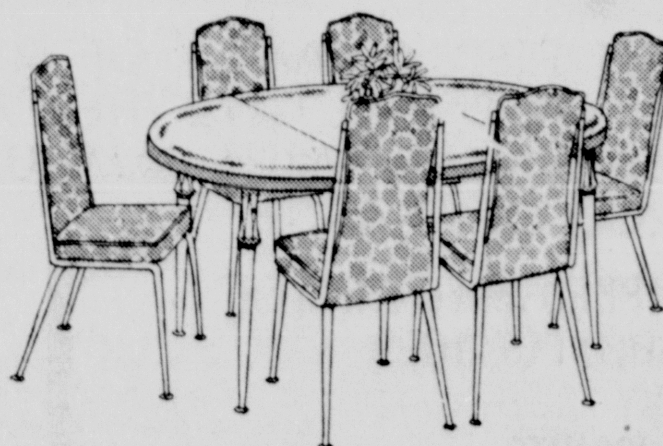
PURE DENIM

BLUE JEANS

LOW RISE
FLARE LEG
SIZES 3-13 **\$6⁰⁰**

FLEXNIT BRAS — PANTLINERS — BODY SUITS 20% OFF

OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON 12:30 TO 5:30



SAVE 10% OFF



Christmas Gift Specials!

DINETTES

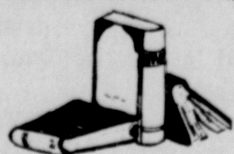
Goes easy on the budget with a 10% discount. Select from the many beautiful styles and sizes.

We have a nice selection of dinettes to please every decor. Now is the time to make your selection.

MASON'S

121-125 N. Court St.

474-3296



Tangents

On Books And Activities At The Library

With holiday activities becoming more feverish as Christmas approaches, you will probably want to confine your reading to lighter, less demanding books. Some of the new mysteries or science fiction may provide some moments of relaxation before you drop off to sleep.

In "The Ninth Tentacle" by Marion Rippon, a retired French police officer finds his investigative talents thoroughly tested. Several unusual events surround the murder of a wealthy electronics engineer in a small French village.

Attorney Don Robak undertakes to defend a young woman accused of attempting to murder her stepfather and accidentally killing a bystander in "Song of Corpus Juris" by Joe L. Hensley. Robak soon finds himself involved in a larger mystery involving powerful political forces, some very valuable land, and a great deal of money.

A young nurse is held captive in a mental institution in which all of the patients are encouraged to fulfill their occupational fantasies in "Clock and Bell" by Susan Claudia.

"Didn't Anybody Know My Wife?" by Willo Roberts is the story of a newly established doctor who becomes the prime suspect for the brutal murder of his wife.

An old friend of Travis McGee is dead, an invaluable Aztec idol is missing, and the search is on — in John D. MacDonald's "Deadly Shade of Gold."

"The Valley Where Time Stood Still" is a science-fiction novel of Thaklar, a Martian prince, and M'Cord, who is prospecting for uranium in the Martian desert. The instinct for survival as they journey to the Martian's sacred City of Life makes allies of these two

Air Pollution Rule Rapped By Company

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — F. N. Bien, executive vice president of Ohio Power Co., described an April, 1977, state deadline for reduction of fly ash at electric generating plants as too soon because equipment won't be available.

"We cannot have the precipitators designed, manufactured and installed in time to meet the deadline," Bien said. "Engineering firms and manufacturers simply do not have the manpower or the necessary manufacturing facilities to get the job done in that short a time."

"There is a nationwide demand for these pollution control devices. The need is not just in Ohio," he said.

Bien said Ohio Power, as part of the American Electric Power System, has a precipitator installation program under way for its generating plants.

He estimated the equipment will cost customers more than \$50 million.

Earlier this week, Ira L. Whitman, director of the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency, removed the need for electric generating plants to install equipment to clean the air of sulfur oxide emissions by mid-1975. That would have cost \$2 billion.

Bien said Whitman's decision means that "Ohio coal will continue to have a market, and thus provide employment for Ohio miners, and that electric customers will not be required to foot the bill for unnecessary and costly equipment."

Senior Center Activities

Sunday at 4:30 p.m. "On Aging" WOSU-TV Channel 34.

Monday and Tuesday: The Center will be open but no activities are scheduled. If you wish to drop in and learn how to make something, you may do so. 7:30 p.m. "On Aging" WOSU-TV Channel 34.

Wednesday: Christmas Day. Center will be closed.

Thursday: 9-11 a.m. Social Security representatives will be at the Center to assist you with problems relating to Social Security, SSI or Medicare. The Center is located at 430 Lancaster Pike, across the road from the Fairgrounds. Plenty of parking. Noon: Bring a sack lunch, coffee or tea furnished. 1-4 p.m. Make New Year's Party decorations.

Friday: 9 a.m. until noon: Craft work. Art class cancelled noon: Sack lunch, beverage furnished. 1:30 p.m. Visit at Pickaway Manor. 1:30 p.m. Bowling at Circle D Lanes. Mixed teams. Special rates to anyone age 55 or over. Not necessary to be a member of the Center to join in. Spectators also welcome.

Note: We will be having a New Year's Eve party at the Trinity Lutheran Parish House, Tuesday, December 31, beginning at 9 a.m. and ending at midnight. The early part of the evening will be spent playing games. Refreshments will be served at 11 p.m. and a short program will begin at 11:45 p.m. Everyone should bring either a few sandwiches or cookies for the refreshments. Coffee and punch will be furnished. Also, if you want to play bingo, bring a few small bingo prizes. Guests will be very welcome. Come — and see the old year out and the new year in with good friends! If you want to come and need transportation, call 474-4916 on Monday.

potential enemies.

For those who like a dash of romance with their suspense, "The Dunes" by Shelly Walters is a Gothic with a slightly different twist to the usual plot.

"Mrs. Tum Flies Home" is a reprint of one of D. E. Stevenson's popular novels and will appeal to those who like romance with a touch of nostalgia.

For those who prefer more serious storytelling, C. P. Snow's "In Their Wisdom" concerns a strange legal case that brings out the unexpected in character and event. Jenny, only daughter of the self-made millionaire, contests her father's will which disinherits her and leaves the Massie fortune to the sleek Julian Underwood.

Richard Armour satirizes the world of colleges and universities in "Academic Bestiary." Paul Darrow's ink drawings bring to life the "creatures" of Academe—the Student, the Professor, and the Administrator.

The unique Rescue Squad of Cambridge, Massachusetts, is portrayed by one of its twenty members in "Rescue Squad" by Larry Ferazani. He tells of the fulfillment and agony of answering all fire, rescue, and medical emergency calls in Harvard Square and surroundings.

The controversial former president of Columbia, Clive Davis in "Clive Inside the Record Business" tells of his work in promoting and supporting rock and pop singers, including Andy Williams, Bob Dylan and Janis Joplin.

"The Science Fiction of Isaac Asimov" by Joseph F. Patrouch is a non technical, critical investigation of the science fiction novels, stories, characters and themes of one of the genre's most prolific authors, Isaac Asimov.

New non-fiction includes — "The Hunter's Field Guide to the Game Birds and Animals of North America" by Robert Elman; "The New Guide to Motorcycling" by Robert A. Cutter; "All About Minibikes" by Doug Richmond; "TV Vet Horse Book, Revised Edition; "Building Your Amateur Radio Novice Station" by Howard S. Pyle; "Summer Employment Directory of the United States — Summer 1975"; and "Chilton's Auto Repair Manual — 1975".

Don't forget to pick up your holiday reading by noon, December 24, 1974. The Library closes at 12:00 noon on that date, and will be closed Christmas day, December 25, 1974. Merry Christmas from the "Chief Bookie" and all her assistants!

We're Very Picky Cleaners.

(about big things)

We think doing the big things is a pretty detailed job.

We spend time looking for spots and stains. Even the little ones. We remove that deep-down, unseen soil, make colors bright, roll lapels, reshape as we press, and make garments feel like new again.

But actually service like this is only to be expected.

Because if we didn't maintain the highest standards in the business, we wouldn't get to be a Sanitone drycleaner in the first place.

So be picky. Pick the picky ones. Sanitone.

Certified Master Drycleaners.

You'll find us in the Yellow Pages.

Sanitone
Certified Master Drycleaner

We're very picky cleaners.

PORTER'S LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING

1185 N. Court St. 474-2206

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Leslie Robinson, 260 Edwards Road
Ted Rogers, Waverly

Mrs. Maynard Keaton, 137 Highland Ave.

Don Swisher, 360 Sunnyview Drive
Albert Brown, Route 5

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Timothy Bost and son, Route 5
William Downing, 736 E. Ohio St.

Kevin Dresbach, Route 1
Chris Leasure, 157½ Watt St.

Mrs. Robert Dean, 464 Brown St.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	00
Actual since Dec. 1	1.27
Normal since Dec. 1	1.67
BEHIND .40 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	37.74
Normal since Jan. 1	38.79
River	7.90
Sunrise	7:50
Sunset	5:09

Grain Exports Cut By Agency

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— State Senate Democrats were to meet today to seek agreement on a proposed congressional redistricting plan which would remap previously safe Republican areas.

At a meeting Wednesday, an ad hoc House-Senate committee hammered out a tentative plan that would create three or four new districts favorable to Democratic candidates.

State Sen. Tony Hall, D-6 Dayton, who is coordinating the redistricting effort, hopes to gain approval from his senate colleagues on a final version of the new map.

Democratic legislators want to rush the bill through during the second week in January when they will control both houses while Gov. John J. Gilligan is still in office to sign it into law. Republican Gov.-elect James A. Rhodes will be sworn in on Jan. 13, a week after legislators take their oaths.

The redistricting drive began last month after the GOP maintained its 15-8 edge in the Ohio Congressional delegation despite sweeping Democratic gains in the General Assembly.

The plan would create a new district in Columbus by redrawing the 12th and 15th districts along north-south lines rather than the present east-west boundaries.

A third district would be created north of Dayton by remapping the present 7th District to include parts of Springfield, Fairborn and Xenia and stretching northward to Mercer County.

Those adjustments would have the effect of squeezing Rep. Clarence Brown of Urbana and Reps. Sam Devine and Chalmers Wylie, both of Columbus, into the same northern Franklin County district.

Nothing would prevent any of the three Republicans from running for reelection in one of the newly-drawn districts but they would have to contend with a potentially larger Democratic vote than in their old areas.

The proposal also calls for a reshaping of the 1st District in Cincinnati and the 3rd District in Dayton. Rep. Thomas Luken, a Democrat, narrowly lost to Republican Willis Gradison in the Cincinnati district last month while Rep. Charles Whalen, a liberal Republican, ran unopposed in Dayton.

The new map would also alter several districts in northeastern Ohio, adding strength to some Democratic incumbents.

State Sen. Ronald Mottl, D-24 Parna, who was elected to fill the seat of retiring Rep. William Minshall, a Republican, would see his 23rd District

"shored up" by the plan. But Rep. John Seiberling, a Democrat, would suffer an erosion of his base in 14th District.

Brown predicted "as many as six or seven districts will be changed" substantially if the plan is adopted and almost all of Ohio's 23 districts will face at least minor adjustments.

Gas Cutbacks Hurt Farmers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Cutbacks in natural gas for agriculture and food processing industries will hamper both the quantity and quality of Ohio's food supplies, the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation has warned.

The organization's board of trustees, meeting Thursday in Columbus, appealed to the Public Utilities Commission and the U.S. Department of Agriculture for "appropriate action to increase supplies and to hold prices at reasonable levels."

Noting that several gas companies in Ohio already have ordered 20 per cent cutbacks in supplies, the trustees said "reducing natural gas supplies to greenhouses, grain elevators, and fertilizer plants will hamper Ohio's agriculture and food processing industries. Both quantity and quality will be affected."

PETTIT'S

FIRE SALE!

10% to 50% OFF

BIG SELECTION OF TAPPAN GAS RANGES

EVERYTHING FROM OUR APPLIANCE STORE AND SPORTS SHOP

(Including Boy Scout Equipment) **GAS**

FOR MODERN LIVING

REPLACE your old Gas range with a continuous cleaning GAS RANGE

WASHES UP TO 18 POUNDS

DRYS UP TO 18 POUNDS

SPECIAL SETTINGS on NEW GAS DRYERS save time & gas!

G.E. WASHERS

G.E. GAS DRYERS

EVERYTHING GOES!

HOTTEST SALE TO EVER HIT TOWN!

GO LIKE BLAZES TO PETTIT'S!

For Service Call 474-5532

City Churches

FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
225 Moats Drive
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study
10 a.m. — Sunday School
11 a.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
220 Nicholas Drive
9:30 a.m. — Public Talk
10:30 a.m. — Bible Study, (Questions and answers)
THE WESLEYAN CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting
EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1015 Georgia Road
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 p.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service
Childrens Worship; Grades 1-6
Pre-School Worship; ages 3-5
Nursery provided
7 p.m. — Evening Worship
Wednesday
7 p.m. — Mid-week prayer service
8 p.m. — Adult and children's Choir practice
THE CHURCH OF GOD
400 Nicholas Drive
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
11 a.m. — Worship
7:00 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Family Night
TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
149 E. Mound St.
8:30 a.m. — Worship Service
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service
Holy Communion first Sunday in each month.
Nursery service provided
Wednesday
3:15 p.m. — Chimes Choir
4:00 p.m. — Crusader Choir
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Adult Choir
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
134 E. Mound St.
9:20 a.m. — Sunday School
10:20 a.m. — Worship
Nursery care provided during service
Thursday
6:30 p.m. — Junior Choir rehearsal
7:30 p.m. — Sr. Choir rehearsal
COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
120 N. Pickaway St.
8:30 a.m. — Worship Service
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School for all ages
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service
Nursery provided for both services
7 p.m. — Sr. High MYF
7 p.m. — Jr. High MYF
Thursday
6:30 p.m. — Chancel Choir
7:30 p.m. — Senior Choir
GOOD SHEPHERD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
310 E. Main St.
9 a.m. — Men's Prayer Service
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School
6 p.m. — Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service
Wednesday
4 p.m. — Junior Chorists Rehearsal
6 p.m. — Fidelis Chorus Rehearsal
7:20 p.m. — Hour of Power and Bible
8:35 p.m. — Church Choir rehearsal
CIRCLEVILLE COMMUNITY MISSION
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting
SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
130 W. Mill St.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
11 a.m. — Worship
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting

RAY AVENUE MISSION
Ray Ave.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:15 p.m. — Youth Service
6:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service with Missionary service the last Wednesday of each month
CALVARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Mill And Washington Sts.
9 a.m. — Worship Service
10 a.m. — Sunday School
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship, Prayer and Bible Study
CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Court St.
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
7 p.m. — Worship Service
Wednesday
7 p.m. — Bible Study
NORTHBRIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Northridge Road
9:30 a.m. — Bible School
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Midweek Services
ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
134 W. Mound St.
8:15 a.m. — Mass
11 a.m. — Mass
Weekdays
Regular Masses as scheduled in parish bulletin
Saturday
4:30 to 5:30 p.m. — Confessions, and as otherwise announced.
7 p.m. — Mass
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Pickaway And Walnut Sts.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship
7 p.m. — Gospel Hour
Wednesday
7 p.m. — Prayer and Praise
7 p.m. — Youth Meetings
Missions service 1st Wednesday of each month 7 p.m.
CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
436 E. Ohio St.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Adult Worship
10:30 a.m. — Junior Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week prayer service
ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
120 W. Mound St.
8 a.m. — Holy Eucharist
10 a.m. — Nursery
10 a.m. — Family Service
10:25 a.m. — Church School
10:55 a.m. — Adult Study Group
11:25 a.m. — Fellowship
8 p.m. — Choir Practice
ST. PAUL AME CHURCH
10 a.m. — Sunday School
11 a.m. — Worship
Communion Service every first Sunday
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and business meeting
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting
CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Logan and Pickaway Sts.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
Second Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Women's Fellowship
Wednesday
7:00 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study
GOD'S CHRISTIAN CHURCH
140 York St.
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting
Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service
UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
7:00 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Young People
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study

County Churches

ASHVILLE ZION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:15 a.m. — Worship Service
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School
6 p.m. — Youth Fellowship
Wednesday
7 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal
8 p.m. — Mid-week Service
Scoto Chapel
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
10:40 a.m. — Worship Service
6:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship
UNITED METHODIST CHARGE
9:15 a.m. — Worship
10:20 a.m. — Church School
2nd and 4th Sundays
6 p.m. — Junior UMYF
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
1st and 3rd Sundays
6:30 p.m. — Senior UMYF
Wednesday
7 p.m. — Choir practice
2nd Wednesday
8 p.m. — United Methodist Women
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study, prayer and fellowship
HEDGES CHAPEL
9:30 a.m. — Church School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
1st and 3rd Sundays
6 to 7:15 p.m. — UMYF
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Choir practice
1st Thursday
9:30 a.m. — United Methodist Women
KINGSTON REGULAR ENTERPRISE BAPTIST
7:30 p.m. — Sunday Service
Saturday
7:30 p.m. Worship Service
1st Sunday
2 p.m. — Song Festival
METHODIST CHURCH SOUTH BLOOMFIELD CHARGE
South Bloomfield
9 a.m. — Worship Service
10 a.m. — Church School
Shadeville
9:30 a.m. — Church School
10 a.m. — Worship Service
LAURELVILLE FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service and Junior Church
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship Service
1st Monday
Youth Fellowship
3rd Monday
Adult Class Meeting
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting
1st Thursday
Women's Missionary Society
MORRIS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting
DRESBACH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School
DERBY UNITED METHODIST CHARGE
Derby
9:15 a.m. — Worship Service
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School
Five Points
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
ASHVILLE
9:15 a.m. — Worship Service
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School
First and Third Sundays
7 p.m. — Sr. High Youth
First Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Church Council
First Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Lydia Circle

Second Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Ruth Circle
DARBYVILLE NAZARENE CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
6:45 p.m. — NYPS Service
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting
RINGGOLD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Route 188 East 6 miles)
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Prayer Service and Bible Study
ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Route 2, Ashville
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
1st Wednesday
2 p.m. — Deborah Circle
8 p.m. — Church Council
2nd Wednesday
8 p.m. — Dorcas Circle
3rd Wednesday
8 p.m. — Lutheran Brotherhood
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH KINGSTON
10 a.m. — Sunday School
11 a.m. — Worship Service
Whisler
9:30 a.m. — Worship service
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School
CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION WILLIAMSPORT CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
6:15 p.m. — EGY and Jet Cadet Meetings
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting
CIRCLEVILLE JEFFERSON CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. — Youth Service
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid Week Service
Pherson Church
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service
Campus Church Lancaster Pike
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. — EGY
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week prayer service
Kingston Church
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
6:30 p.m. — Young Peoples Meeting
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service
Thursday
8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting
Ashville Church
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
p.m. — Young People's Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
PLEASANTVIEW UNITED METHODIST
10 a.m. — Sunday School
11 a.m. — Worship Service
STOUTSVILLE CIRCUIT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
St. Paul
1 Mile South of Stoutsville Pike on East Ringgold-Southern Rd.
8:30 a.m. — Morning Worship
9:30 a.m. — Church School
St. John
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service
10:30 a.m. — Church School
Don Ramey, Superintendent

Fairview
2 miles East Stoutsville at the 16th Rd.
9:30 a.m. — Church School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting
WILLIAMSPORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Church School
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study
2nd and 4th Sundays
7 p.m. — Youth Meetings
MT. PLEASANT
8:30 a.m. — Worship Service
9:30 a.m. — Church School
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study
NEW HOLLAND AND ATLANTA UNITED METHODIST
Atlanta
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School
2nd and 4th Monday
7:30 p.m. — MYF Meeting
New Holland
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Jr. High MYF
COMMERCIAL POINT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 — Worship Service
Concord
9 a.m. — Worship Service
10 a.m. — Sunday School
LAURELVILLE CHARGE UNITED METHODIST TRINITY
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service
10:30 a.m. — Sunday Church School and Confirmation Class
6 p.m. — Combined MYF
1st and 3rd Sundays
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Choir Practice
ADELPHI UNITED METHODIST
9:30 a.m. — Church School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
1st Sunday
6:00 p.m. — MYF
EMMETT CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1 mile south of Circleville
Logan Elm Village
9:15 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
7:15 p.m. — Worship Service
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Senior Choir Practice
TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH STOUTSVILLE
9:15 a.m. — Worship Service
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School
TARLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Tarlton
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service
10:30 a.m. — Church School
Wednesday
8:00 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service
South Perry
9:30 a.m. — Church School
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service
Thursday
8:30 p.m. — Prayer Service
WILLIAMSPORT COMMUNITY CHURCH
11 a.m. — Sunday School
10 a.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting
STOUTSVILLE HEIDELBURG UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service
KINGSTON KINGSTON PENTACOSTAL CHURCH
Warren Drive
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
Sunday and Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
MILLPORT COMMUNITY CHAPEL
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service
7 p.m. Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting
ST. JACOB'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
TARLTON
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service
SALT CREEK VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting
KINGSTON CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
10:30 a.m. — Evening Service
7:30 p.m. — Wednesday Prayer Meeting
DUVAL COMMUNITY CHURCH
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
CHURCH OF CHRIST
45 E. County Line Road
Kingston
9:45 a.m. — Bible Study
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
7 p.m. — Worship Service
Wednesday
7 p.m. — Bible Study
CLARKSBURG CHURCH
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
10:15 a.m. — Church Service
6:15 p.m. — Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting
LAUREL HILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Adult Worship Service
9:30 a.m. — Children's United Service
10:30 a.m. — Adult Sunday School
7 p.m. — Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Choir Practice
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting
Thursday
8 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Intercessory prayer
First Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Administrative Board
Second Thursday
7:30 p.m. — WSCS
DARBYVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service
YELLOWBUD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School
LAURELVILLE TABERNACLE
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service
Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service
ADELPHI COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting
DELIVERANCE TEMPLE
Route 23 South
5 Miles South of Circleville
Sunday
3 p.m. — Bible Study followed by Evangelistic Service
Saturday
7:45 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
ANTIOCH COMMUNITY CHURCH
Mt. Sterling
10 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Alter service
7:45 p.m. — Sunday night
SOUTHWEST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Ballah Road, across from Clark Lakes
Sunday
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:4 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. — Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service
FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
Front Street & Route 762
Commercial Point
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Sunday Morning Worship
6 p.m. — Youth Meetings
7 p.m. — Sunday Evening Worship
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service

Prayer Meets Bring Risks In Korea

NEW YORK (AP) — Prayer can be risky, says an American missionary expelled from South Korea. In fact, a prayer is what led to his ouster, he adds, and prayer meetings have spread across the land as channels of protest against government oppression.

"Those prayer meetings are the greatest thing that ever happened and they're being held all over Korea," says the Rev. George Ogle. "You've never heard such fervent, specific prayers. It's what irks the government

about Christians."

In its authoritarian view, he says, "the queer thing about the Christians is that they think there is something even higher than the government," and that's what puts the dynamite in the praying.

"The prayers are that injustice be removed, that the persecution cease, that political prisoners be released, that President (Chung Hee) Park be converted and lead a revitalization of democracy in the country," says the Rev. Mr. Ogle, from Pitcairn, Pa., and a United Methodist missionary in Korea for 20 years.

CHURCH OF THE BIBLE COVENANT
Tarlton
Sunday
9:30 a.m. — Bible Hour
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Praise Service
PONTIUS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rt. 4 Stoutsville Pike
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Sunday Church School
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service
PEOPLE'S FAITH CHAPEL
1 Mile east on Route 56
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid Week Bible Study and Prayer Service

ASHVILLE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 316, East
9:30 a.m. — Open Assembly
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
6:30 p.m. — Training Union
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting, Business Meeting 2nd Wednesday of each month
Saturday
7 a.m. — Brotherhood meeting 1st Saturday of each month
SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Route 1, Kingston (Meade)
9:30 a.m. — Worship
10:30 a.m. — Church school
3rd Sunday — MYF 6:30 p.m.
1st Thursday — United Methodist Women, 7:30 p.m.
Monday — Women's Prayer Circle 9:30 a.m.

In his own case, he related on arrival here this week, the pressure against him, including lengthy interrogation and finally his abrupt deportation Dec. 14, was touched off by prayers he led at a church meeting.

"I prayed that we would see Christ's suffering symbolized in those who were suffering now through persecution and imprisonment, in the seven men under the death penalty who probably had not done any crime," he said. "I prayed for their lives and for their souls."

That's what got him in trouble, he said. "That's what did it."

He said the seven men had been condemned as Communists and members of the "People's Revolutionary party," which he termed a fabricated, nonexistent party made up by Park's regime and "used to cover up its own dictatorial policies."

The service where he prayed for them was in a chapel of the Korean National Council of Churches, where such prayer meetings have been held each Thursday at 10 a.m., ever since a wave of arrests by the government last spring.

Similar prayer meetings, at the same hour, have sprung up all over the

country, both among Christians in prisons and in churches and private homes, he said.

He said constant government surveillance is kept at the public gatherings.

Elevation To Bishop Set

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—The Rev. Daniel E. Pilarczyk was scheduled to be elevated to Auxiliary Bishop of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Cincinnati today in a colorful three-hour ceremony.

Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin was the principal ordaining prelate in the ceremony called "laying on of hands," followed by a Concelebrated Pontifical High Mass.

Archbishop Jean Jado, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, will represent Pope Paul VI, who promoted Pilarczyk last month.

The ceremonies, starting at 2:30 p.m. were to be televised by WLW-D and WLW-T in Cincinnati and Dayton, home town of Father Pilarczyk, who is also vicar of education in the 550,000-member archdiocese.

All seats in the huge St. Peter in Chains Cathedral were reserved for the church, government and officials of other religions.

Auxiliary Bishop Nicholas Elko, Dayton, and Bishop James W. Malone, Youngstown, will participate as will members of Pilarczyk's seminary graduating class of 1959 in Rome.

Archbishop Bernardin was to preach the homily and Archbishop Jado scheduled an address after the ceremony.

The earliest known encyclopedia was compiled by Speusippas (post 408-c. 388 B.C.) a nephew of Plato, in Athens c. 370 B.C.



It was a tiny park in a small town. But I thought the tree was the biggest Christmas tree in the whole world!

A scent of evergreen and snowflakes mingling still comes back to me, and I remember looking far to the top where a huge star sparkled against a black velvet sky. I wondered if God were looking down, admiring our star.

Yes, God was there—in the heart of old Mr. Cunningham, his banker's dignity stuffed in a red flannel suit, and in the blue fingers of Miss Lucy, coaxing carols from a wheezy organ. He was there in baskets of food brought by the Ladies Aid Society and in neatly stitched quilts made for the orphans by the Women of the Church.

Today, more than ever, people need to learn the love of God from the warmth of their fellow-man. Your church teaches faith through works. Go to your church and know the joy that comes from helping others.

Scriptures Selected By The American Bible Society Copyright 1974 Keister Advertising Service, Inc., Strasburg, Virginia						
Sunday Zephaniah 3:14-18	Monday Isaiah 35:1-10	Tuesday Isaiah 61:1-11	Wednesday Luke 3:10-18	Thursday I Thessalonians 5:16-24	Friday James 5:7-10	Saturday Philippians 4:4-7
(1) + (1) + (1) + (1) + (1) + (1) + (1)	(1) + (1) + (1) + (1) + (1) + (1) + (1)	(1) + (1) + (1) + (1) + (1) + (1) + (1)	(1) + (1) + (1) + (1) + (1) + (1) + (1)	(1) + (1) + (1) + (1) + (1) + (1) + (1)	(1) + (1) + (1) + (1) + (1) + (1) + (1)	(1) + (1) + (1) + (1) + (1) + (1) + (1)

These religious messages being published each week in the Herald, are sponsored by the following firms:

- Basic Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. — 474-3169
- Lowe's of Circleville
150 Edison Ave. — 474-8801
- The Sturm and Dillard Co.
Concrete Blocks
Island Road No. 3 — 474-2134
- Darrell Hatfield Agency
103 E. Main St. — 474-6294
- Kochheiser Hardware
116 W. Main St. — 474-5338
- The First National Bank
102 E. Main — 474-2151
- The Third National Bank
Where Service Predominates
166 E. Main — 474-2161
- The Pickaway Grain Co.
474-2570
- Mac's Goodyear
D. E. McDonald, Owner
- L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers
Glass — China — Gifts
- The Savings Bank
Circleville, Ohio

Demo Leaders Ready To Remap Steamroller

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Democratic leaders have mapped a tentative congressional redistricting plan designed to destroy Republican strongholds in Cincinnati and Columbus.

An ad hoc House-Senate committee came up with the plan to create three or four new Democratic districts at a closed meeting Wednesday.

The key areas of interest to the Democrats are the 12th and 15th districts in Columbus and the 1st district in Cincinnati.

However, State Sen. Tony Hall, D-6 Dayton, who is coordinating the effort, said "as many as six or seven districts will be changed" substantially if the plan is adopted.

Democratic legislators will have to

move with clockwork precision to get the bill through the 11th General Assembly during the second week in January while Gov. John J. Gilligan is still in office.

Gov.-Elect James A. Rhodes, who will be sworn in on Jan. 13, would presumably veto any plan that weakened Republican held districts.

Gilligan began pushing for a redistricting effort after Republicans maintained a 15-8 edge in Ohio congressional districts in the November election despite sweeping Democratic gains in the state legislature.

The secretary of state does not keep registration figures by party, but primary voting records indicate

Democrats are in a majority in the state.

The Democrats believe they should have at least one congressman in Columbus and the plan would shove Republican Reps. Sam Devine and Chalmers Wylie into one district, probably in northern Franklin County. That would create a vacancy for a Democrat like Councilwoman Fran Ryan who narrowly lost to Devine last month.

Another priority for remapping is the 1st District in Cincinnati where Rep. Thomas Luken was defeated by Republican Willis Gradison in a close contest.

Luken had become the fourth Democrat this century to hold the seat after he won over Gradison last March in a special election with overtones of voter reaction against Watergate.

Gilligan who formerly held the seat

claims that a Republican redistricting effort cost him his job in 1966.

The tentative plan would also further strengthen the already generally Democratic 3rd district in Dayton where Rep. Charles W. Whalen Jr., a liberal Republican, was unopposed in November.

The committee hopes to carve a new Democratic district north of Dayton stretching up to Mercer County and including parts of Springfield, Xenia and Fairborn.

Hall said several Democratic districts in northeastern Ohio would be "shored up," particularly the 23rd where State Sen. Ronald Mottl, D-24 Parma, has been elected to a seat vacated by Rep. William Minshall, a Republican who retired.

The problem for the committee, Hall conceded, is that the "adding to" also involves "some taking away" from

Democratic districts. He estimated that at least minor adjustments will be made in four-fifths of the state's 23 districts.

Changes in Summit County, for instance, will likely weaken Rep. Charles A. Mosher, a Republican, in the 13th District, but also erode Democratic strength in Rep. John F. Seiberling's 14th District.

Hall was in Washington on Tuesday to discuss redistricting with Ohio's Democratic congressional delegation.

The 10 committee members will now take the proposal back to county leaders for consideration before meeting in caucus with fellow legislators for final shaping of the plan.

If a consensus can be reached, Hall said, "by New Year's we should be ready to go." The legislature convenes on Jan. 6.

Answers For Veterans

EDITORS NOTE: Each week, the Circleville Herald will publish a series of questions and answers of interest to veterans. These questions and answers are some of the many presented to James P. Shea, Pickaway County Veterans Service Officer. Any veteran desiring further information on any question presented in this column, or having any question concerning his Veterans Administration benefits should contact the Veterans Service Officer in the basement of the Pickaway County Court House.

(Q) I get VA compensation for a service connected disability. If I have to go to a VA hospital for treatment of the disability, will VA increase my compensation?

(A) If hospitalized 21 days or more, your disability rating will be increased to 100 per cent. Compensation at that rate will be paid until you leave the hospital.

(Q) I am a veteran receiving a 30 per cent Service Connected Disability Compensation. Am I eligible to receive a commissary card and go to the RAFB Commissary?

(A) No. Criteria for this privilege is that the veteran be totally disabled as

the result of a service incurred or aggravated disability, and receiving medical care and treatment in a hospital or in a private domicile through the VA. The medical care and treatment furnished must be in the nature of continuous treatment even though furnished from an outpatient clinic. Total disability in itself does not meet the criteria for extending commissary privileges. Receipt of continuous medical care and treatment is the governing factor.

(Q) I am a veteran with a service connected disability rated at 50 per cent. My daughter has graduated from High School, and would like to attend nursing school. Can she receive educational benefits from the VA?

(A) No, she cannot. The Dependents' Educational Assistance, formerly known as the War Orphans' Educational Assistance is for the purpose of providing opportunities for education to: Children whose education would otherwise be impeded or interrupted by reason of the service connected total and permanent disability or death of a parent, or death of a veteran parent who died of non service connected causes while totally permanently disabled due to service connected disability, or whose veteran parent died the result of a service connected disability.

(Q) I live in a state which has no burial space for veterans in its national cemetery. I do not desire to be buried in a national cemetery which is far removed from my relatives. Will the VA pay anything toward the costs of burial plots in private cemeteries nearby?

(A) VA pays up to \$150 in plot—interment costs of veterans not buried in national cemeteries. That is in addition to the regular \$250 burial allowance payable by VA.

(Q) I am a Korean Conflict veteran who recently quit his job in order to go back to school full time. Can I still claim education benefits under the GI Bill?

(A) No. All GI Bill education benefits for Korean Conflict veterans were terminated January 31, 1965.

**You Are Cordially
INVITED
To Do All Your
SAVING HERE!
The
SCIOTO BUILDING
& LOAN CO.
157 W. Main St.**

Cub Scouts Hold Christmas Party

Cub Scout Pack 235 held their Christmas Party at Pickaway Arms Restaurant, Tuesday. Twenty-five Scouts attended along with fifty-three parents.

Cubmaster Dennis Blecha led the pack in ritual and songs and informed the parents of upcoming events such as a bowling party in January and the Blue-Gold dinner banquet in February. Carols were sung and the scouts had a gift exchange and refreshments were served.

The next committee meeting is scheduled for Dec. 30, 7:30 p.m. at the Dennis Blecha residence.

Den Mothers, Kaye Thompson, Carol Hammond, Martha Curry and Ann Hipp presented beautiful Christmas decorations and gifts that their scouts had made for their parents.

Scouts, who earned their Bobcat awards are: Carl Rorick, Dana Smith, Tim Campbell, Darrin Meenach, Scott Robinson and Terry Mateer who also received the Wolf award. Keith Hudson and Chuck Gleason received Wolf awards.

Gold Arrow Points were awarded to Jimmy Capper, Chuck Angus, Terry Thompson, Mike Halcoussis, Cam Wellington, Mike Williams and Chris Baker who also received five Silver Arrow Points.



University figures show that "In-Bin" drying costs are 2¢ per bushel less than any other method being used today. These figures are based on equal drying situations, with all fixed and variable costs considered. The farmer who dries 50,000 bushels of grain per year can acquire 20,000 bushels of storage, FREE every 5 years.* Let your mfs center tell you more about drying and storing your grain.

CHICAGO — MFS — TRULOCK BINS

**STIRWAYS — CLEANERS — SPREADERS
COMPLETE LOADING — UNLOADING EQUIPMENT**

**LARGER WINTER DISCOUNTS UNTIL JAN. 15th
CALL**

MORRISON BROS. GRAIN SYSTEMS

RT. 1, NEW HOLLAND, OHIO 43145
PHONES 614-495-5462 OR 614-993-4032

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

Tempo Buckeye

DAILY 9:30 to 9:30, SUNDAY 11 to 7

LAST MINUTE GIFT SALE

SAVE UP TO 43%

**TIMEX
GREAT
GIFT
WATCHES**

• Men's or women's
• Chromed gold-tone
• Sport or dress styles

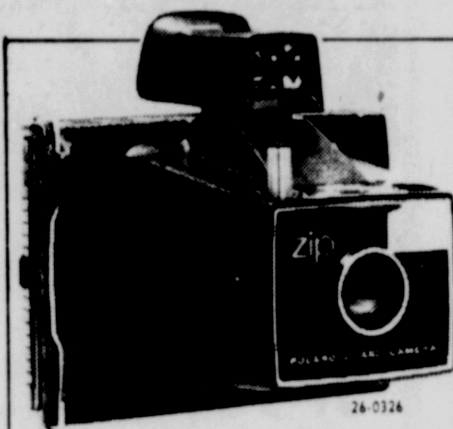
Big Selection
\$9.95
and up



SALE

BRACH'S 4-LB. BOX of Christmas chocolates. For holiday parties, gifts. Reg. \$5.99

\$3.88

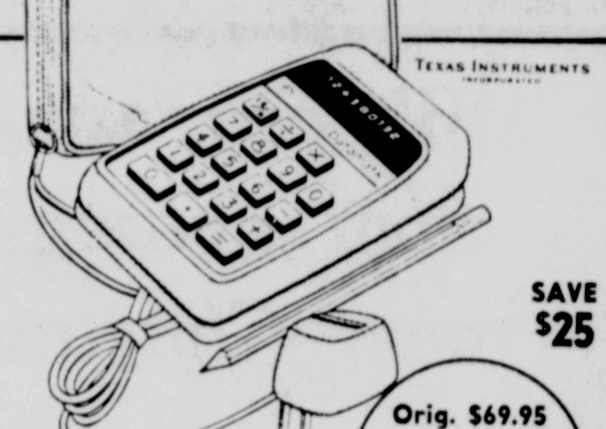


**new!
POLAROID'S
ZIP
CAMERA**

Black and white, only

New Zip Shoots Black and White. Easy to use! Has photo meter that says "YES" when there's enough light outdoors. Uses AG-1 flashbulbs for indoor shooting. The most inexpensive Polaroid yet.

**SAVE
NOW
\$9.99**



**HAND-HELD
8-DIGIT DISPLAY
AC-DC
CALCULATOR**

• Small, compact design, with carrying case
• 4-function capability, 8-digit lighted display
• Floating decimal, does mixed, chain calculations

**SAVE
\$25**

Orig. \$69.95
\$39.95



**Women's & Girl's
COZY WARM SHAGGY SLIPPER**

Choose yours in Sun Gold, Lilac, Purple, Black, Green, Pink or Blue. Luxuriously soft, cuddly warm shaggy acrylic pile uppers. Padded soles and heels add comfort to lounging or walking. Sizes 5 to 10. Women's 5-10. Little Girls' 10-13. D-191-73

\$1.50
Reg. \$2.29



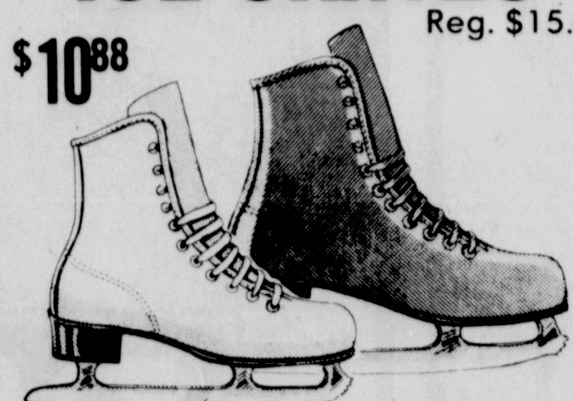
**Men's
Luxury-Lined
Classic Opera**

Our regular low price \$5.97

Handsome glove-soft Antiqued Brown uppers. Cradles his foot in a full lining of warm pile. Flexible long wearing sole and heel assures walking comfort in door or outdoor. A terrific gift value. Sizes 7 to 12.

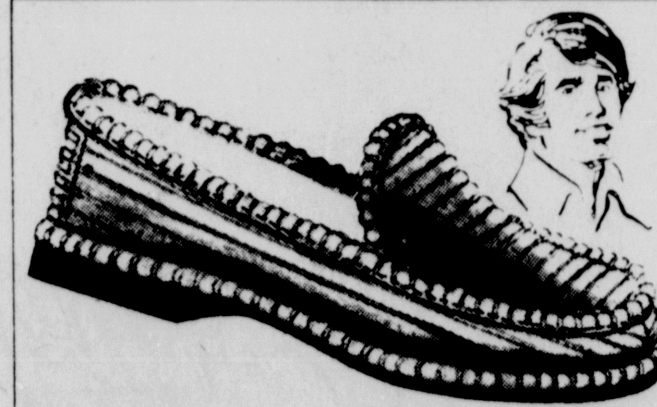
**SALE PRICE
\$3.50**

**ENTIRE STOCK OF LADIES' & MEN'S
ICE SKATES**



GIRLS & BOYS \$8.88
Reg. \$12.97

Reg. \$15.97



**Men's
LINED & UNLINED SLIPPERS**

Lined and unlined styles in fabric and soft vinyl. Perfect gift items for the men on your list. Sizes 7 to 12. D-209-73

\$3.00
Reg. \$3.97

ATTENTION

* Girls
* Boys
* Men
* Women



**EARN YOUR
OWN
INCOME**

or

**Supplement Your
Present Income
With A**

HERALD PAPER ROUTE

Applications
Now Being Taken
At

**THE
HERALD**

210 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio

By Contacting
Either

Ron Smith
Circulation Mgr.

or

Shirley Barker

Ass't. Circulation Mgr.

**STOP IN
ANYTIME
AND LET
US
SHOW YOU
OUR
NEWSPAPER
OPERATION**



201 LANCASTER PIKE

Laurelville News

By MRS. HUGH POLING
332-5501

Saturday afternoon guests of Mrs. Zola Flanigan were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parsons and Mrs. Ora Flanigan of Lancaster, Mrs. Francis Hupp, Pat and Melinda of Whisler.

Mrs. Kathryn Faigley, sons Steve and Tim of Lancaster and Mrs. Alice Pontious daughter LuAnne of Amanda were Sunday dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hart-saugh.

Albert Karshner of Route 2, underwent back surgery last week at Doctor's Hospital West.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Huggins are spending the winter in Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Strous and family and Mrs. Zola Flanigan were in Columbus Sunday where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Foltz and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Leach and daughters. Mrs. Foltz will leave soon to spend the holidays with her daughter, Jean Leach in Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. George Swepston of Laurelville and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hedges of Columbus left last week to spend the winter in Florida.

Mrs. Martha Rose Smith who underwent major surgery two months ago has returned to work in her beauty salon in Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Chilcote and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bowers were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Chilcote and sons Nick and David and helped celebrate Nick's 16th birthday.

Miss Linda Sykes, bride-elect of Donald Grate, was honored on Dec. 8 with a miscellaneous shower given by Suzie and Sherrie Grate.

Those present were Mary Jane Sykes, Marion Grate, Lois Klotz and daughters Tammy and Debbie, Dreama Thomas, Debbie Young, Jackie Collins, Debbie Blum, Cindy DeLong, Helen White, Connie Troehler and Pam Hart.

Three games were played and two prizes awarded to Cindy DeLong and Helen White.

Refreshments of cake and punch were served. Linda received many nice and useful items.

Those unable to attend were Sherrie Carter, Denise Radabaugh, Janet Wolford, Dawn Redman, Judi Zawacki, Debbie Penwell, Mary Beth Evans, and Joyce LaFontaine.

A Christmas Cantata, "The Night The Angels Sang" was presented on Dec. 15 by the choir of the Laurel Hills United Methodist Church, Adelphi

United Methodist Church and Trinity United Methodist Church. It was directed by Mrs. Marybelle Higgins with Mrs. Jean West as the organist and Geneva Kempton as the pianist. The Cantata was lovely and well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Klatz and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Grate attended a Lazarus Christmas party in Worthington Saturday night and both couples won door prizes of small appliances. Mike and Bob are both employees of the Lazarus Company.

The Twin Hills Corporation on Pole Ridge Road held its annual Christmas party Saturday at Worthington. The corporation consists of seven families: Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Fields, Worthington; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore, Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hosterman, Orient; Mr. and Mrs. Doc Rowe, Grove City; Mr. and Mrs. Ace Lauderdate, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Grate, Laurelville.

There were nine members of the Laurel Hills Youth Fellowship participating in the Nov. 17 march for CROP in Circleville. They collected \$219.70 which was donated to help starving people abroad.

The Laurel Hills Youth group met Dec. 2 at the church and receive two new members into the group. A date for the Christmas party and tree decorating was set for Dec. 16.

The youth group will participate in the Christmas program on the evening of Dec. 22 at the church.

Entertainment was provided at the meeting by Michele Ebert and Melissa Barton. Delicious refreshments were served by Cheryl Hartranft and Darcy Ebert.

Municipal Court News

Earl Hall, 51, Route 3, Orient, driving while intoxicated, \$150 and costs, 30 days in jail, 27 days of jail sentence suspended, license suspended 30 days.

Stephen Cline, Route 1, Ashville, passing bad checks, nolle prosequi on condition to pay checks and costs.

Zion UM Schedules Christmas Cantata

The Ashville Zion United Methodist Church Choir will present a cantata entitled, "Jesus is Born the King", 8 p.m. Sunday at the church.

The choir is under the direction of Jack Lemmon.

Tiny Phone Firm Stays Independent

NORTH CREEK, Ohio (AP)—The smallest telephone company in Ohio, the North Creek Mutual Telephone Co. in rural Putnam County, has 114 customers.

Located in North Creek, population about 100, North Creek Mutual has provided telephone service for the small farming town and its outlying community since 1906.

Manager Roy Hiltner said the company has refused to be bought out or consolidated by larger companies. "Just call it determination to be by ourself," he said. "We just hate to give these things up."

North Creek Mutual residential subscribers pay \$4 a month for a one-party line, and its one grain elevator and two stores pay \$6 for commercial one-party lines.

"We just don't have the expense that a lot of these companies have," Hiltner said, adding that several years ago the Ohio Public Utilities Commission had said, "We don't see how you operate the way you operate."

Hiltner, 63-years-old and manager since taking over from his brother in 1948, said he was a one man trouble-shooter.

"We do practically all our own work-up our own cable and all," he said. North Creek Mutual does get aid from the Leipsic Phone Co., whose stations relay the town's long distance phone

calls on to Findlay.

"We have very few complaints," he said. "We get along real good up here."

The McClure Telephone Co., located on the eastern edge of Henry County, is the only telephone company in the state still using a magneto switchboard exchange.

And, the company's customers in the village of McClure, population about 700, may be the first in the United States to go all the way from crank-style telephones, similar to those used at the turn of the century, to the most modern push button telephones available in one move.

McClure Telephone has about 571 telephones, and about 40 are the original phones from the Citizens Mutual Telephone Co. in 1908, according to Manager Maurice Brandt.

All calls now are placed through an operator-controlled switchboard, Brandt said.

The switchover to a modern telephone system will be early in 1975, Brandt said.

Daniel W. DeHayes, executive vice president of the Ohio Independent Telephone Association, said Ohio would be 100 per cent dial when the McClure Telephone installs new equipment.

Brighten
a Friend's
Christmas



With one of our beautiful
Christmas Arrangements
or
a Poinsettia Plant

We have a complete supply
of Christmas decorating greens
and materials



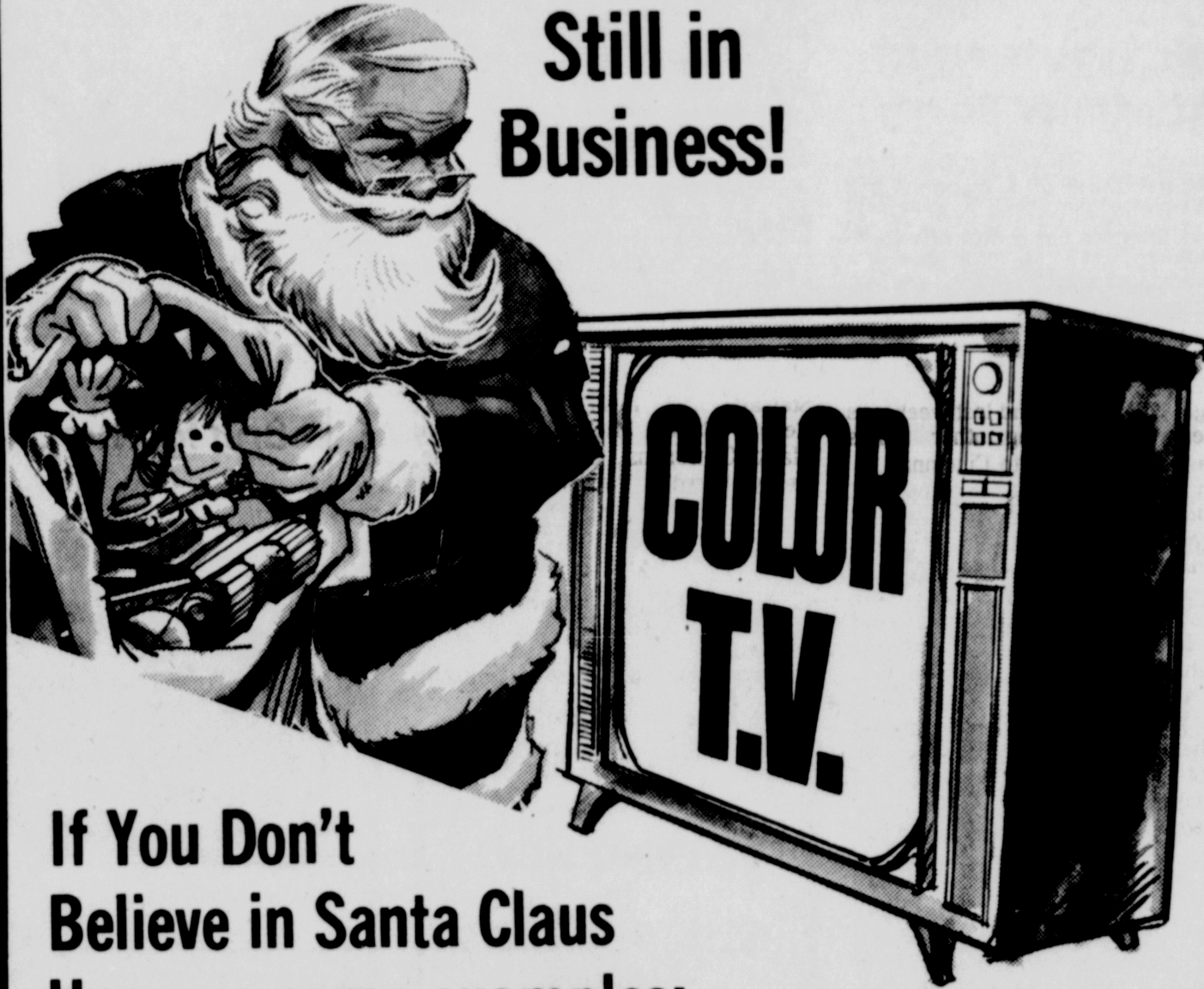
BREHMER GREENHOUSES
SINCE 1887

800 N. COURT ST.

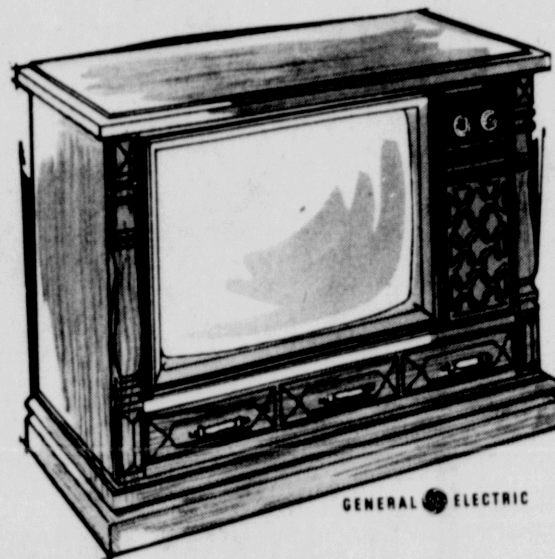
474-2305

YES, VIRGINIA
There is a Santa Claus!

and Pettit's Are
Still in
Business!

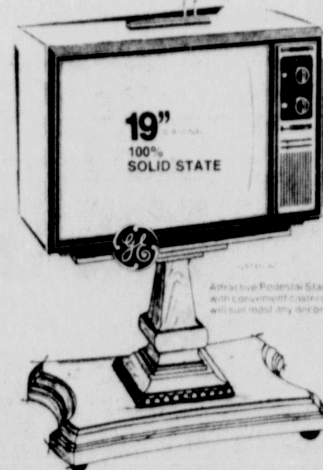


If You Don't
Believe in Santa Claus
Here are some examples:



25" CONSOLE
COLOR

Was \$749⁹⁵
Save \$114.95 **\$635**



ATTRACTIVE PEDESTAL
MODEL SOLID STATE TV

19" Diagonal
Was \$489⁹⁵
Save \$72.95 **\$417**

PETTIT'S

ON E. FRANKLIN ST.

We can assist you
from getting stuck
next Christmas.

Does Christmas gifting catch you
in a tight spot each year? Now
is the time to ease next year's
situation. Stop by The Savings
Bank and open a 1975 Christmas
Club. Just select a goal and make
your club deposit each week
throughout the year. You won't
be financially "stuck" next year.
Interest paid on all completed
accounts.



FDIC



THE

Savings
BANK

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Williamsport News

By EILEEN EASTERDAY, Phone 986-3481

"It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas all around our town". Any number of homes are bedecked in lovely holiday trimmings that add an extra special warmth to our community.

The lights are particularly welcome this year after the "blackout" of last year and with the worrisome economic woes it surely does cheer the old spirits to observe folks going all out to "brighten up" the Christmas season, 1974 style.

Santa Claus made an early appearance in our town on Tuesday evening when he accommodated our local American Legion Post 618 with their annual community Christmas party for young and old alike. For the young set there was the always-eagerly-anticipated bag of goodies.

Helping Santa distribute the treats were the local Brownie and Cub Scouts. This is a tradition dating back almost to the origin of the Legionaires party. Just one of the activities of the Legion among many they promote for closer community relations, the Christmas party is also supported by local clubs, organizations, church groups, businesses and individual citizens.

High prices notwithstanding the treat contained the traditional generous box of candy, fruit, cracker jacks, sucker, bubble gum and candy cane. Held at the Pavilion there was the usual wall to wall people with everyone lustily singing the familiar Christmas carols and enjoying "the whole thing".

Homers and Alma Long are recently returned from a super neat visit with their son and his family, Darrell and Carol (Maughmer) Long, Natalie and Deanna who are with the armed forces stationed in Hawaii. The Longs jetted out from Port Columbus the day following Thanksgiving. This is their third trip to the enchanted island—could it be that Homer is making a collection of the leis placed around island visitors necks by those bare-footed, grass-skirted Hawaiian beauties?

Brad Kneec and his Mrs. have both received honorable discharges from their respective branches of the armed services and will be calling Williamsport home base from now on. Welcome back home.

As members of my family will readily confirm I spend a lot of time on the go, go, go route and last week was no exception. Among other things there were two trips to Cincinnati.

On Wednesday, I was accompanied by Dolly Thompson, her exchange son German Naranjo and the exchange daughter of George and Joyce Kern, Maria de Lourdes Silva. Main purpose of the trip was to bid a fond farewell for the holidays to my Nicaraguan daughters, Maria Martha Arguello, Ana Arguello and Maria Isabel Albir.

They flew back to their homeland for the holiday vacation from studies at Mt. St. Joseph and will return in time for classes to resume on Jan. 13. It will be good to have them back.

On Friday evening it was back to Cincy again—this time with Mary Alice Greenwood, Amy Easterday and Sheryl Cox. Would you believe we drove down just to have dinner?

You see, it's like this—on Wednesday we accidentally "stumbled" onto this really great place to eat where they were serving a sea-food buffet. Being an absolute seafood "nut" and my friend M.A., a close parallel, there was no hesitation on her part when I relayed the discovery so off we went on Friday to savor all those delectable morsels from the sea. UMM! Every bit worth the trip. Plans are in the hopper for another "night out".

Sunday was another of those red letter days for our family. On that day we had the pleasure of welcoming into our home and hearts another daughter in the person of Elisabetha de Souza from Recife, Brazil. Elisabeth or Beth as we call her will be here for six months and was so eager to attend her classes at Westfall that she enrolled on Monday.

Beth will be a student in the junior high. Even though we have had a number of exchange students at Westfall this is our first experience to have a student in the junior high. I am confident that both Beth and the students at school will share many rewarding experiences.

Perfect Attendance
Our Amy was so delighted to have completed two six weeks grading periods at Jackson elementary without

missing one day of school that I felt surely other students who had not been absent this past six weeks would like the recognition so with the wonderful co-operation of Principal Lowell Anderson and his faculty we bring you the names of the second six weeks perfect attendance pupils.

Kindergarten, Ms. Bauhan, teacher, A.M. session: Nancy Sue Baldrige, Ronnie Ihrig, Clark Redding, Jeff Scott, Randy Somers, Rhonda Beard; P.M. session: Billy Buskirk, Kevin Green, Tony Harmon, Kathleen McCafferty, C. K. McFarland III, Leann Speakman, Tommy Spiller, Krista Stonerock, Todd Young, Angela Jordan, Keith Smith.

First Grade, Ms. Mullett: Leo Kelley, David Mitchell, Eric Palmer, Nancy Smith, Lisa Thomas, Kyle Wolfe, Anna May Diehl.

First Grade, Ms. Feldmann: Benj Kanipes, Doug Marshall, Robert Parker, Joe Rhoades, Bryan Stonerock, James Timmons, Patty Vanderpool, David Walker, Ricky Lambert.

Second Grade, Ms. Massie: David Gobel, Larry Howsman, Larry Williams, Christina Justus, Mary Pelfrey, Shelly Reeser, Carol Walker.

Second Grade, Ms. Short: Rene Debo, Holly Hastings, Paula Lemaster, Dusty Puffinbarger, Lisa Speakman, Regina Thomas, Sheryl Walker, Jane Whitten.

Third Grade, Ms. Von Barga: Janet Allen, Elisabeth Creech, Gretchen Jordan, Kathy Leist, Kathy Schwalbaugh, Kathy Tarbill, Sherri Woods, Scott Cottrill, Rodney Dutcher, Wayne Garrett, R. V. Hamman, James Jackson, Jeff McPherson, Terry Myers, Steve Smith.

Third Grade, Ms. Carle: Randy Azbell, Patrick Dawson, Douglas Donohew, Alan Gobel, Elliott Hawkes, Rex Steele, Dale Surbaugh, Yvette Carter, Renee Morgan, Melanie Taylor.

Fourth Grade, Ms. Riethmiller: Phillip Creech, Amy Easterday, Carol Evans, Keith Garrison, Jimmy Justus, Lana Keller, Ricky Lester, Brenda Myers, Kelly Peters, Tracey Smith, Kendra Spires, Mike Tarbill, Tony Vanderpool, Andy Waugh, Robby Lambert.

Fourth Grade, Ms. Hoffman: Bryan Amann, Dean Clemmons, Mishelle Dotson, Swain Helton, Sheryl Horch, Suzanne Matthews, Becky Stonerock, Elizabeth Taylor, Billy Walker, Mark Winner.

Fifth Grade, Ms. Neff: Brian Wisecup, Jimmy Willbanks, Teresa Stewart, Tim Bush, Vonda Keels, Teresa Carle, Michael Surbaugh, Mark Clemmons, Shara Valentine, Perry Dowdy, Randy Eitel, Scott Galloway, Terri Herron, Scott Hill, John Hudak, Paula Jackson.

Fifth Grade, Ms. Roberts: Jerry Adkins, Melissa Azbell, Rita Beard, Mary Betts, Keith Clemmons, Sheryl Cox, Randy Green, Krista Hawkes, Jeff Kaiser, Terry Lemaster, Mary Ann Mosley, Frank Peters, Douglas Reeser, Tracy Stonerock, Theresa Tarbill, David Vanderpool.

Sixth Grade, Ms. Born: Greg Beard, Barbara Betts, Jim Boyer, Veronica Carter, Beth Darst, Tyrsa Faber, Dena Galloway, Kenny Lemaster, Kim Lindsey, Lori Metzger, Jerry Mowery, Mindy Neff, Larry Savage, Cheryl Smith, Teresa Stonerock, Brad Thompson, Virgil West, Machele Winner.

Sixth Grade, Ms. Pond: Tim Collett, Eric Gillispie, Nicky Helton, Pete Jordan, Michael Loudin, Vicky Mettler, Kelly Picklesimer, Phoebe Shaw, Stacy Smith, Tracy Smith, David Strittmatter, Drew Wisecup, Mike Bush, Rodney Kiser.

Galbraith and Predmore Classes: Tami Clemmons, Ricky Funk, Johnny Funk, Eddie Pelfrey, Estill Scarberry, David Jordan, Lowell Lillie, Timmy Vanderpool, Tony Glispie.

Since we discontinued the practice of sending Christmas cards several years ago except to our far, far away son and daughters we will take this opportunity to wish each and every reader all the joys of Christmas and every happiness in the New Year.

Be with you again next week, be the good Lord willing. Do take care.

Think About: We are endowed with the right to pursue happiness but nowhere is it guaranteed that we will catch it.

Newsboys Given Free Day's Paper

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — The Springfield Daily News is giving its carriers free newspapers Saturday, rather than charging them the regular wholesale price.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Finery For Future Funeral

DEAR ABBY: My mother is in very poor health and I would appreciate it if you would advise me as to the proper attire for funeral services.

I look terrible in black, but I could buy either a dark gray or navy blue suit.

Also, what is acceptable for my son, who is 17? He has a new green plaid blazer which he could wear with a white shirt and black tie. Or do you think a solid color jacket would be more appropriate?

My two daughters are 12 and 14. Must they wear something dark, too? Also, should I carry gloves? If so, do you think white would be too conspicuous? Also, may I wear a small pin or pearls. Or is jewelry out of place at a funeral? Thank you.

NAMELESS IN N.M.

DEAR NAMELESS: You and your children should wear whatever you would normally wear to church. Don't buy anything especially for your mother's funeral. She may live.

DEAR ABBY: Your recent exchange on how to say no to sex reminds me of an old story that might bear repeating:

"What's the difference between a lady and a diplomat?"

When a diplomat says "yes" he means maybe.

When a diplomat says "Maybe" he means no.

When a diplomat says "no" he's no diplomat.

When a lady says "no" she means maybe.

When a lady says "maybe" she means yes.

When a lady says "yes" she's no lady."

WALTER E. BLAKELY: BELOIT, WISC.

DEAR WALTER: Thanks for a dandy day-brightener. "Old" is right. But is's still good.

DEAR ABBY: A friend and I lunch together about once a week and we've been taking turns picking up the checks.

I notice that when it's my turn to treat, this friend orders three martinis and a full course meal. But when it's HER turn to treat, she orders only one martini, and then says she's not very hungry and all she wants is a sandwich, so naturally I'm not about to order a more expensive lunch than she orders.

It's beginning to irk me. She's not hurting at the bank if you know what I mean. How should I handle it?

FED UP

DEAR FED: Go Dutch.

DEAR ABBY: I just had to write about the letter from "Missing My Grandchildren."

After my husband and I were divorced, I used to take my children over to my in-law's house a couple of times a month. They seemed happy to see me and the kids, but sometimes I felt like I was imposing. After about six months, I decided not to drop in, but to wait for an invitation.

I'm still waiting, and it's been two years. We live in the same part of town and I have a phone. I think if they really wanted to see their grandchildren, they would call once in a while and ask about them, or ask me to bring them over, or maybe come to visit us.

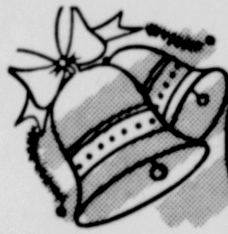
I guess it's because I'm keeping the grandchildren away from them that they're not sending any birthday or Christmas cards.

Tell that granny who's missing her grandchildren if she wants to see them, she should pick up the phone and invite her former daughter-in-law and the kids over. If granny gets snubbed in the attempt, at least she can say she tried.

SAN BERNARDINO

DEAR SAN: Amen!

Use The Classifieds



Gift Headquarters

Brut for Men.

If you have any doubts about yourself, try something else.



After shave, after shower, after anything. Brut by Faberge.

for Him or for Her . . . Toiletries for Christmas!

CHANEL
SHALIMAR
FLEURS DE ROCAILLE
NUIT DE NOEL
BELLODIA
CHANT D AROMES

INTIMATE
ARPEGE
TABU
POSSESSION
FAME
TOUJOURS MOI

FABERGE
REVLON
MAX FACTOR
SHULTON
CACHET
WIND SONG

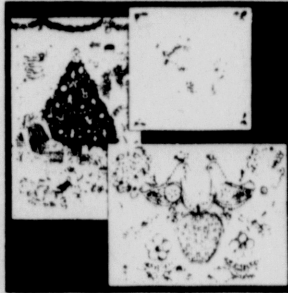
BRITISH STERLING

MON TRIOMPHE
BRAVURA
OLD SPICE
FABERGE
MAX FACTOR
MENNEN

JADE EAST
CANOE
HAI KARATE
ROMAN BRIO
BRUT
ENGLISH LEATHER

SEE HOW EASY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING CAN BE!

featuring all the thoughtful things from Hallmark When you care enough to send the very best



Christmas Cards: Say Merry Christmas any way you want traditional, modern, whimsical and many more.



Gift Wrap: The perfect way to personalize your Christmas gifts with colorful Hallmark wraps, ribbons, yarns, trims, tags.



Decorations: Charming ways to turn your home into a Christmas wonderland.



Party Sets: Make every party perfect with bright Hallmark party accessories.

Russell Stover CANDIES



YOU AND YOUR HEALTH . . . OUR FIRST CONCERN



Risch DRUG STORES

YOUR BANKAMERICARD 1274 N. Court St. 474-6011



MASON'S HAS SAMSONITE CARD TABLES & CHAIRS

Woman Expelled By Lib Group

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The local chapter of the National Organization for Women expelled Pat Goltz, president of the 5,000-member national Feminists for Life group, Wednesday night.

Erica Scurr, president of the local chapter, said Ms. Goltz's membership was canceled by a 33-4 vote because of her stand against abortions.

Ms. Goltz represents a group of women seeking equality for women, but opposed to abortions.

The record for human memory is held by Mehmed Ali Halici of Ankara, Turkey. On Oct. 14, 1967, he recited 6,666 verses of the Koran from memory in six hours. The recitation was followed by six Koran scholars.

Ms. Scurr said the chapter felt Ms. Goltz opposed its policy on abortion which stated that she "must accept it for other women who choose it as an alternative."

You are invited . . . to come browse through our fabulous gift ideas. You're sure to find the perfect gift for everyone on your list.

Christopher's Don Boutique
119 S. Court St.
Circleville

**THE CIRCLEVILLE
HERALD
WANTS YOU
AS A
PAPER CARRIER**

**(Arrangements Can Be Made To
Have Papers Delivered To Your Home.)**

**SEE RON SMITH, CIRCULATION MGR.
AFTER 1:30 P.M. FOR DETAILS**



Tiger-Panther Shootout Is Top SCOL Attraction

Cocah John Lawhorn's Circleville Tigers, with a one-game lead in the South Central Ohio League, will put their high-scoring offensive machine on the line Friday when they tangle with ailing Miami Trace in the Panthers' den.

The Tigers, according to league statistics, are popping in 73 points a game in their four league tilts while allowing 56.

Micami Trace, in three league games, is scoring 62 points a game and allowing only 51.

But the Panthers are 2-1 in the SCOL

as compared with Circleville's 4-0 record. MT is 3-2 overall, while Circleville hasn't been beaten in seven starts.

A win would insure Circleville of retaining the league lead after first-round play. The Tigers have beaten everyone with the exception of the Panthers and 2-2 Hillsboro.

Greenfield is holding down second place in the loop with a 3-1 record. The Tigers play 0-3 Unioto Friday.

Miami Trace will be hurting for the Tiger invasion.

Coach Dale Creamer's leading

scorer, Allan Conner, severely injured his ankle last week against Hillsboro and is listed as a "very doubtful" starter for the Circleville invasion.

However, that might not bother the Panthers, who, like Circleville, rely more on team balance than individual performers.

Creamer's squad has eight players scoring in games against Greenfield, Chillicothe, and Hillsboro, 10 scoring against Springfield Northeastern, and 11 scoring against Wilmington.

The Panthers, after losing to

Greenfield 57-54, ripped Wilmington 81-47, and slipped past Hillsboro 51-49 last Saturday. Out of the league, MT dumped Springfield 76-56, but lost to Chillicothe 50-44.

Both the Chillicothe loss and the win against Hillsboro have Creamer worried.

Against Chillicothe, Miami Trace led for most of the game but the Cavaliers came from behind in the fourth quarter for the win.

And against Hillsboro, the Panthers blew a 21 point lead to make the contest a game.

The Panthers, who lost all of last year's starters, will be paced by 6-6 senior center Randy Rhonemus who is averaging nearly seven points a game, 6-foot sophomore forward Dan Gifford who is averaging 11.3 points a game, and 6-foot senior forward Robin Zurface who is hitting for 3.3 points a game.

Creamer has yet to announce a replacement for the injured Conner. However, Zurface or freshman Art Schlacter could go in at the forward post. And the Panthers could go with a three-guard offense with Gary English or Rod Garringer getting the starting nod.

But things look good in the Circleville camp.

Coach Lawhorn, averaging seven players a game, has four scoring in double figures.

Playmaker Perry Hoskins and center George Moore have hooped 57 points in the four SCOL contests for 14.2 scoring averages, Harold "Willis" Reed has canned 37 points in three games for a 12.3 average, and Biff Bumgarner is scoring 12 points a game on the basis of 48 league points.

But Circleville also has Mike McCoy, hitting eight points a game, Brad Spangler, averaging about seven, and Brent Mancini, who is hitting about five.

Key to the Tiger attack, besides the interchangeability of the players, is their execution of the triple stack offense.

Circleville is hitting a remarkable 54.8 per cent from the floor in the seven games, canning 187 of 341 shots.

Circleville also has been able to control the boards with Moore averaging about 10 rebounds a game and Bumgarner about nine.

Here are the SCOL standings and individual and team averages based on the number of league games played.

Greenfield 57-54, ripped Wilmington 81-47, and slipped past Hillsboro 51-49 last Saturday. Out of the league, MT dumped Springfield 76-56, but lost to Chillicothe 50-44.

Both the Chillicothe loss and the win against Hillsboro have Creamer worried.

Against Chillicothe, Miami Trace led for most of the game but the Cavaliers came from behind in the fourth quarter for the win.

And against Hillsboro, the Panthers blew a 21 point lead to make the contest a game.

The Panthers, who lost all of last year's starters, will be paced by 6-6 senior center Randy Rhonemus who is averaging nearly seven points a game, 6-foot sophomore forward Dan Gifford who is averaging 11.3 points a game, and 6-foot senior forward Robin Zurface who is hitting for 3.3 points a game.

Creamer has yet to announce a replacement for the injured Conner. However, Zurface or freshman Art Schlacter could go in at the forward post. And the Panthers could go with a three-guard offense with Gary English or Rod Garringer getting the starting nod.

But things look good in the Circleville camp.

Coach Lawhorn, averaging seven players a game, has four scoring in double figures.

Playmaker Perry Hoskins and center George Moore have hooped 57 points in the four SCOL contests for 14.2 scoring averages, Harold "Willis" Reed has canned 37 points in three games for a 12.3 average, and Biff Bumgarner is scoring 12 points a game on the basis of 48 league points.

But Circleville also has Mike McCoy, hitting eight points a game, Brad Spangler, averaging about seven, and Brent Mancini, who is hitting about five.

Key to the Tiger attack, besides the interchangeability of the players, is their execution of the triple stack offense.

Circleville is hitting a remarkable 54.8 per cent from the floor in the seven games, canning 187 of 341 shots.

Circleville also has been able to control the boards with Moore averaging about 10 rebounds a game and Bumgarner about nine.

Here are the SCOL standings and individual and team averages based on the number of league games played.

Greenfield 57-54, ripped Wilmington 81-47, and slipped past Hillsboro 51-49 last Saturday. Out of the league, MT dumped Springfield 76-56, but lost to Chillicothe 50-44.

Both the Chillicothe loss and the win against Hillsboro have Creamer worried.

Against Chillicothe, Miami Trace led for most of the game but the Cavaliers came from behind in the fourth quarter for the win.

And against Hillsboro, the Panthers blew a 21 point lead to make the contest a game.

The Panthers, who lost all of last year's starters, will be paced by 6-6 senior center Randy Rhonemus who is averaging nearly seven points a game, 6-foot sophomore forward Dan Gifford who is averaging 11.3 points a game, and 6-foot senior forward Robin Zurface who is hitting for 3.3 points a game.

Creamer has yet to announce a replacement for the injured Conner. However, Zurface or freshman Art Schlacter could go in at the forward post. And the Panthers could go with a three-guard offense with Gary English or Rod Garringer getting the starting nod.

But things look good in the Circleville camp.

Coach Lawhorn, averaging seven players a game, has four scoring in double figures.

Playmaker Perry Hoskins and center George Moore have hooped 57 points in the four SCOL contests for 14.2 scoring averages, Harold "Willis" Reed has canned 37 points in three games for a 12.3 average, and Biff Bumgarner is scoring 12 points a game on the basis of 48 league points.

But Circleville also has Mike McCoy, hitting eight points a game, Brad Spangler, averaging about seven, and Brent Mancini, who is hitting about five.

Key to the Tiger attack, besides the interchangeability of the players, is their execution of the triple stack offense.

Circleville is hitting a remarkable 54.8 per cent from the floor in the seven games, canning 187 of 341 shots.

Circleville also has been able to control the boards with Moore averaging about 10 rebounds a game and Bumgarner about nine.

Here are the SCOL standings and individual and team averages based on the number of league games played.

Greenfield 57-54, ripped Wilmington 81-47, and slipped past Hillsboro 51-49 last Saturday. Out of the league, MT dumped Springfield 76-56, but lost to Chillicothe 50-44.

Both the Chillicothe loss and the win against Hillsboro have Creamer worried.

Against Chillicothe, Miami Trace led for most of the game but the Cavaliers came from behind in the fourth quarter for the win.

And against Hillsboro, the Panthers blew a 21 point lead to make the contest a game.

The Panthers, who lost all of last year's starters, will be paced by 6-6 senior center Randy Rhonemus who is averaging nearly seven points a game, 6-foot sophomore forward Dan Gifford who is averaging 11.3 points a game, and 6-foot senior forward Robin Zurface who is hitting for 3.3 points a game.

Creamer has yet to announce a replacement for the injured Conner. However, Zurface or freshman Art Schlacter could go in at the forward post. And the Panthers could go with a three-guard offense with Gary English or Rod Garringer getting the starting nod.

But things look good in the Circleville camp.

Coach Lawhorn, averaging seven players a game, has four scoring in double figures.

Playmaker Perry Hoskins and center George Moore have hooped 57 points in the four SCOL contests for 14.2 scoring averages, Harold "Willis" Reed has canned 37 points in three games for a 12.3 average, and Biff Bumgarner is scoring 12 points a game on the basis of 48 league points.

But Circleville also has Mike McCoy, hitting eight points a game, Brad Spangler, averaging about seven, and Brent Mancini, who is hitting about five.

Key to the Tiger attack, besides the interchangeability of the players, is their execution of the triple stack offense.

Circleville is hitting a remarkable 54.8 per cent from the floor in the seven games, canning 187 of 341 shots.

Circleville also has been able to control the boards with Moore averaging about 10 rebounds a game and Bumgarner about nine.

Here are the SCOL standings and individual and team averages based on the number of league games played.

Greenfield 57-54, ripped Wilmington 81-47, and slipped past Hillsboro 51-49 last Saturday. Out of the league, MT dumped Springfield 76-56, but lost to Chillicothe 50-44.

Both the Chillicothe loss and the win against Hillsboro have Creamer worried.

Against Chillicothe, Miami Trace led for most of the game but the Cavaliers came from behind in the fourth quarter for the win.

And against Hillsboro, the Panthers blew a 21 point lead to make the contest a game.

The Panthers, who lost all of last year's starters, will be paced by 6-6 senior center Randy Rhonemus who is averaging nearly seven points a game, 6-foot sophomore forward Dan Gifford who is averaging 11.3 points a game, and 6-foot senior forward Robin Zurface who is hitting for 3.3 points a game.

Creamer has yet to announce a replacement for the injured Conner. However, Zurface or freshman Art Schlacter could go in at the forward post. And the Panthers could go with a three-guard offense with Gary English or Rod Garringer getting the starting nod.

But things look good in the Circleville camp.

Coach Lawhorn, averaging seven players a game, has four scoring in double figures.

Playmaker Perry Hoskins and center George Moore have hooped 57 points in the four SCOL contests for 14.2 scoring averages, Harold "Willis" Reed has canned 37 points in three games for a 12.3 average, and Biff Bumgarner is scoring 12 points a game on the basis of 48 league points.

But Circleville also has Mike McCoy, hitting eight points a game, Brad Spangler, averaging about seven, and Brent Mancini, who is hitting about five.

Key to the Tiger attack, besides the interchangeability of the players, is their execution of the triple stack offense.

Circleville is hitting a remarkable 54.8 per cent from the floor in the seven games, canning 187 of 341 shots.

Circleville also has been able to control the boards with Moore averaging about 10 rebounds a game and Bumgarner about nine.

Here are the SCOL standings and individual and team averages based on the number of league games played.

Circleville	4-0
Greenfield	3-1
Miami Trace	2-1
Hillsboro	2-2
Washington C.H.	1-2
Unioto	0-3
Wilmington	0-3

	Pts.	Avg.
Phillips (WCH)	50	16.7
Byrd (WCH)	45	15.0
Moore (C)	57	14.2
Hoskins (C)	57	14.2
Conner (MT)	42	14.0
Alcorn (U)	42	14.0
Sharkey (H)	54	13.5
Harvey (G)	53	13.2
Reed (C)	37	12.3
Bumgarner (C)	48	12.0

	Pts.	Avg.
Circleville	292	73.0
Greenfield	259	64.7
Miami Trace	186	62.0
Unioto	185	61.7
Washington C.H.	177	59.0
Hillsboro	214	53.5
Wilmington	144	48.0

	Pts.	Avg.
Miami Trace	153	51.0
Hillsboro	220	55.0
Circleville	224	56.0
Greenfield	224	56.0
Unioto	201	67.0
Washington C.H.	210	70.0
Wilmington	225	75.0



SET FOR INVITATIONAL—These returning Circleville lettermen will be leading their team in the Circleville Invitational Wrestling Tournament Saturday at 1 p.m. at the high school. From the left are Brett Christy, Tom

Marshall, John Payne, Tom England, Randy Swoyer, Bruce Brudzinski, Dave DeFrank, and Coach Brent Bell. Jim Cordle is another letterman.

Toledo Faces Eastern Michigan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Toledo Coach Bob Nichols is worried about his Rockets' mistakes going into their MidAmerican Conference opener at Eastern Michigan Saturday night.

"We had 22 turnovers against Hayward and a non-pressure defense Wednesday night," Nichols said. "We must be averaging 20 errors a game."

The Rockets, preseason choice of newsmen to sweep to the MAC crown, are only 3-3, but two of those losses were to Top Teners Marquette and Indiana.

"We felt we should have beaten Marquette," Nichols said of a three-point loss on the Warriors' home floor.

Meanwhile, Eastern Michigan Coach Al Freund isn't that unhappy even though the Hurons are off to an 0-3 start in their first MAC campaign.

"Bowling Green only beat us three points on our floor," Freund said. "We're not that far away from competing in this conference."

Bowling Green, idle Saturday and the coaches' title selection, has trimmed Eastern Michigan twice 74-71 and 103-82. The Hurons' other MAC setback was at Western Michigan 80-65.

The Toledo-Eastern Michigan tussle is the lone conference game Saturday.

However, in nonconference action Ball State (1-5) will visit Central Michigan (3-1), Western Michigan (3-2) travels to Oral Roberts and Ohio

Bowling Green, idle Saturday and the coaches' title selection, has trimmed Eastern Michigan twice 74-71 and 103-82. The Hurons' other MAC setback was at Western Michigan 80-65.

The Toledo-Eastern Michigan tussle is the lone conference game Saturday.

However, in nonconference action Ball State (1-5) will visit Central Michigan (3-1), Western Michigan (3-2) travels to Oral Roberts and Ohio

Tiger 7th, 8th Rip Greenfield

Circleville's seventh and eighth grade cagers each won over Greenfield Thursday evening. The seventh graders increased their record 3-1 with a 26-21 victory over Greenfield while the eighth grade Tigers remained undefeated at 4-0 winning 35-20.

The seventh grade Tigers fought a tough battle with Greenfield taking a first quarter led 2-1. The Tigers led at the half 5-2 while the score was tied 15-15 at the end of the third canto.

Anthony Smith led the scoring for the Tigers with nine points followed by Mark Morrison at six, Brad Allen and Brian Allison each with four and Mike Harrison three.

The seventh graders will play McDowell Exchange Jan. 9 at home.

The eighth graders won easily taking a first quarter lead 8-4 and keeping a two point edge at the half 14-12. Circleville was on top 23-17 at the end of three quarters.

Jeff Strawser and Rich Elsea took the top scoring honors for the Tigers each sacking 12 points. Brian Sealock and Tim Pontious each scored four and Butch McFarland three.

Mark Ranck and Peter Harrison each provided tough defense for the Tigers.

The Circleville eighth graders will play Chillicothe Smith, January 7 at 4:30 in the Mill Street Gym.

Circleville's seventh and eighth grade cagers each won over Greenfield Thursday evening. The seventh graders increased their record 3-1 with a 26-21 victory over Greenfield while the eighth grade Tigers remained undefeated at 4-0 winning 35-20.

The seventh grade Tigers fought a tough battle with Greenfield taking a first quarter led 2-1. The Tigers led at the half 5-2 while the score was tied 15-15 at the end of the third canto.

Anthony Smith led the scoring for the Tigers with nine points followed by Mark Morrison at six, Brad Allen and Brian Allison each with four and Mike Harrison three.

The seventh graders will play McDowell Exchange Jan. 9 at home.

The eighth graders won easily taking a first quarter lead 8-4 and keeping a two point edge at the half 14-12. Circleville was on top 23-17 at the end of three quarters.

Jeff Strawser and Rich Elsea took the top scoring honors for the Tigers each sacking 12 points. Brian Sealock and Tim Pontious each scored four and Butch McFarland three.

Mark Ranck and Peter Harrison each provided tough defense for the Tigers.

The Circleville eighth graders will play Chillicothe Smith, January 7 at 4:30 in the Mill Street Gym.

Circleville's seventh and eighth grade cagers each won over Greenfield Thursday evening. The seventh graders increased their record 3-1 with a 26-21 victory over Greenfield while the eighth grade Tigers remained undefeated at 4-0 winning 35-20.

The seventh grade Tigers fought a tough battle with Greenfield taking a first quarter led 2-1. The Tigers led at the half 5-2 while the score was tied 15-15 at the end of the third canto.

Anthony Smith led the scoring for the Tigers with nine points followed by Mark Morrison at six, Brad Allen and Brian Allison each with four and Mike Harrison three.

The seventh graders will play McDowell Exchange Jan. 9 at home.

The eighth graders won easily taking a first quarter lead 8-4 and keeping a two point edge at the half 14-12. Circleville was on top 23-17 at the end of three quarters.

Jeff Strawser and Rich Elsea took the top scoring honors for the Tigers each sacking 12 points. Brian Sealock and Tim Pontious each scored four and Butch McFarland three.

Mark Ranck and Peter Harrison each provided tough defense for the Tigers.

The Circleville eighth graders will play Chillicothe Smith, January 7 at 4:30 in the Mill Street Gym.

Circleville's seventh and eighth grade cagers each won over Greenfield Thursday evening. The seventh graders increased their record 3-1 with a 26-21 victory over Greenfield while the eighth grade Tigers remained undefeated at 4-0 winning 35-20.

The seventh grade Tigers fought a tough battle with Greenfield taking a first quarter led 2-1. The Tigers led at the half 5-2 while the score was tied 15-15 at the end of the third canto.

Anthony Smith led the scoring for the Tigers with nine points followed by Mark Morrison at six, Brad Allen and Brian Allison each with four and Mike Harrison three.

The seventh graders will play McDowell Exchange Jan. 9 at home.

The eighth graders won easily taking a first quarter lead 8-4 and keeping a two point edge at the half 14-12. Circleville was on top 23-17 at the end of three quarters.

Jeff Strawser and Rich Elsea took the top scoring honors for the Tigers each sacking 12 points. Brian Sealock and Tim Pontious each scored four and Butch McFarland three.

Mark Ranck and Peter Harrison each provided tough defense for the Tigers.

The Circleville eighth graders will play Chillicothe Smith, January 7 at 4:30 in the Mill Street Gym.

Circleville's seventh and eighth grade cagers each won over Greenfield Thursday evening. The seventh graders increased their record 3-1 with a 26-21 victory over Greenfield while the eighth grade Tigers remained undefeated at 4-0 winning 35-20.

The seventh grade Tigers fought a tough battle with Greenfield taking a first quarter led 2-1. The Tigers led at the half 5-2 while the score was tied 15-15 at the end of the third canto.

Anthony Smith led the scoring for the Tigers with nine points followed by Mark Morrison at six, Brad Allen and Brian Allison each with four and Mike Harrison three.

The seventh graders will play McDowell Exchange Jan. 9 at home.

The eighth graders won easily taking a first quarter lead 8-4 and keeping a two point edge at the half 14-12. Circleville was on top 23-17 at the end of three quarters.

Jeff Strawser and Rich Elsea took the top scoring honors for the Tigers each sacking 12 points. Brian Sealock and Tim Pontious each scored four and Butch McFarland three.

Mark Ranck and Peter Harrison each provided tough defense for the Tigers.

The Circleville eighth graders will play Chillicothe Smith, January 7 at 4:30 in the Mill Street Gym.

Circleville's seventh and eighth grade cagers each won over Greenfield Thursday evening. The seventh graders increased their record 3-1 with a 26-21 victory over Greenfield while the eighth grade Tigers remained undefeated at 4-0 winning 35-20.

The seventh grade Tigers fought a tough battle with Greenfield taking a first quarter led 2-1. The Tigers led at the half 5-2 while the score was tied 15-15 at the end of the third canto.

Anthony Smith led the scoring for the Tigers with nine points followed by Mark Morrison at six, Brad Allen and Brian Allison each with four and Mike Harrison three.

The seventh graders will play McDowell Exchange Jan. 9 at home.

The eighth graders won easily taking a first quarter lead 8-4 and keeping a two point edge at the half 14-12. Circleville was on top 23-17 at the end of three quarters.

Jeff Strawser and Rich Elsea took the top scoring honors for the Tigers each sacking 12 points. Brian Sealock and Tim Pontious each scored four and Butch McFarland three.

Mark Ranck and Peter Harrison each provided tough defense for the Tigers.

The Circleville eighth graders will play Chillicothe Smith, January 7 at 4:30 in the Mill Street Gym.

Cousy To Become Soccer Commissioner

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Cousy, who gained fame on the basketball court, expects begin his duties Jan. 2 as commissioner of the American Soccer League.

Cousy was formerly named to the post for an estimated oneyear salary of \$50,000 at a press luncheon Thursday.

The Boston Bruins had the four leading scorers in the National Hockey League during the 1973-74 season.

CHS Frosh Nip Panthers In Overtime

The Circleville Freshmen extended their record to 5-0 with a come-from-behind 52-51 overtime win over host Miami Trace Thursday.

The Panthers took a 14-11 first period lead and kept a two point margin, 26-24, at the half. Circleville moved on top in the third period 34-31, but the Panthers tied the score 45-44 at the end of regulation time.

Circleville jumped to a three-point lead in the overtime and extended it to five when Roy Huffer snared a missed Panther shot and fired it ahead to Larry Reed for a break-away basket. The Tigers then held on as Miami Trace closed to within one at the buzzer.

"We hung in there," said Coach Jim Diltz, who said his cagers showed great determination and poise in the game.

A "good, basic defense" won it for Circleville in the second half, according to Diltz. The Panthers big men, Bill Hanners and David Glass, had each scored eight points in the first half, but were held to 13 and 10 respectively for the game.

Larry Reed and Toren Bensonhaver paced the Tigers with 14 points each on six field goals and two free throws.

Dave Marshall scored eight points, Dave Holbrook had six, and Mike Brudzinski and Roy Huffer canned five each.

The freshmen will take to the court again Jan. 7th when they travel to Chillicothe Smith.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Friday December 20, 1974 13

Critics Rap 'Dump And Shoot'

By JIM DAUBEL
Written for The Associated Press

A hunting program called "dump and shoot" doesn't sound especially sporting and many critics insist that it is not.

The Ohio Division of Wildlife, however, cites several reasons in defense of about \$25,000 spent annually on put-and-take pheasant releases.

But first, picture this:

Shortly before 9 a.m. on opening day of the pheasant season, scores of hunters, some with their young sons in tow, line up elbow to elbow alongside a road.

They are poised to begin "hunting" on a crowded public shooting area, one of 29 stocked with pheasants three times a season by the wildlife division.

Trucks full of ringnecks roamed roads in the vicinity the previous night, dumping pen-raised birds as they went. With luck, the pheasants would disperse.

At the stroke of 9 the gunners set out, a moving skirmish line bristling with shotguns.

A bird flushes. Four shots ring out. Four shooters scramble to fetch the fallen pheasant. The first man there gets it.

Farther on, another pheasant sits shivering in sparse cover. It takes a boot in the rump to get it airborne. One blast finishes it.

Not all public hunts are that way, but many are.

The state's total pheasant program, of which dump-shoot is a part, costs \$54,000 plus release expenses, said Jim

Kenner, assistant wildlife management supervisor.

About \$25,000 buys approximately 13,000 pheasants that are released by the state on public areas before opening day, the first Saturday of the season and Thanksgiving Day.

The balance is invested in about 17,000 pheasants given to sportsmen's clubs who raise and release them on private land.

Said Keener in explaining the state's view:

"The releases attract hunters and helps keep pressure off private lands. "Our surveys show that hunting without permission is the number one cause of the closing of private land to hunters," he added.

Hunters who otherwise would have no shooting opportunity are given a chance to hunt through the dump-shoot program, state officials say.

Moreover, handled the way they are, up to 90 per cent of the birds released are harvested, which is an extremely good return on funds expended, Keener noted.

The overall program is expected to continue next year at its present level, he said.

Delmonica Hanover, purchased for \$5,000 by Delvin Miller, has won the international Trot at Roosevelt Raceway in Westbury, N.Y., the past two years.

CITY WATER SERVICE

It's a dream come-true with GOULDS amazing NO-TANK PUMP

Goulds Balanced-Flow Water System needs no tank. Just like "city water service"... delivers fresh water instantly—as much as you want, at all taps at same time, up to 520 gals. per hour.

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.

Mill & Clinton Sts.
474-5146

FINISHING TOUCH... GLEAMING FASHION ACCENTS FOR THE MAN

Mr. Butcher's JEWELERS
Jewelry for Men and Women

KEEP THE OLD BUGGY SHINY WITH A \$1⁰⁰ PROFESSIONAL CAR WASH

WATCH-IT-WASH
Automatic
Brush Car Wash & Wax (Vacuum Available)
LOCATED ON ISLAND ROAD BEHIND

HARDEN CHEVROLET

COUPON

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR ONE FREE WAX JOB WITH REG. \$1.00 WASH

OPEN

9:00-6:00 Weekdays
10:00-6:00 Sat. & Sun.
ATTENDANT ON DUTY
2:00-6:00 Weekdays
10:00-7:00 Sat. & Sun.

Cage Tournaments Fast-Breaking Around Country

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Indiana, Southern California, South Carolina and Kentucky will be host teams as college basketball tournaments start fast-breaking around the country tonight.

The Indiana Classic features the nation's second-ranked team along with Nebraska, SMU and Creighton. The Hoosiers, who meet Creighton in the opening round, are heavily favored to win their yearly holiday feature, as are the other three ranked teams.

Southern California, ranked No. 7, meets Vanderbilt in a first-round game while Jacksonville faces New Mexico in the Trojan Classic.

Playing in the Carolina Classic along with the 14th-ranked Gamecocks will be Princeton, LSU and Duke. South Carolina meets Princeton while Duke faces LSU tonight.

Kentucky, the nation's 20th-rated team, hosts the Kentucky Invitational. That one pairs the Wildcats with Washington State and Oklahoma State against Villanova in first-round games.

Cougars, North Carolina Clash In Bluebonnet

HOUSTON (AP) — Half of the University of Houston's starting football backfield expected to be redshirts this season.

But quarterback Bubba McGallion and fullback John Houseman, both sophomores, will be right in the center of the action Monday night when the Cougars meet North Carolina State in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl in the Astrodome.

Kickoff is at 8 p.m. for the nationally televised classic.

Houseman, who came on to be Houston's leading ground gainer with 988 yards, a record for UH sophomores, filled a void early in the season when former No. 1 fullback Donnie McGrew was injured.

"I just happened to be the one to go in first and I happened to get a couple of good runs right off," Houseman said.

TVJH Teams Split Games

Teays Valley Junior High basketball teams split games with Zane Trace Thursday, the seventh grade winning 47-25 while the eighth grade lost 46-25.

The win ups the seventh grade's record to 6-0 for the year.

Bill Pettibone scored 13 points, John Sanders 12, Dean Brown six, Shawn Blue six, Joie Ruggles five, R.D. Roese two, Mark Hoover two, and Mike Osbourne one.

The eighth graders dropped to 2-4 with the loss.

In the game Carl Hardbarger scored five, Chuck Toole and Mark Prater hit four each, Jeff Welsh scored three, Alan Ett, Doug Helser, Tom Pontius, and Kevin Eggbert scored two points each, and Doug Bumgarner dropped in a free throw.

Both teams play at Bexley Thursday, Jan. 9.

McDowell Teams Split Cage Games

The McDowell Exchange seventh and eighth grade cagers split games at Fairfield Union Thursday evening. The Fairfield Union seventh grade squad downed McDowell Exchange 34-19 while McDowell's eighth graders won easily, 50-24.

The seventh graders record now stands at 2-2 while McDowell's eighth graders kept a winning record of 3-1.

Top scorers for McDowell's eighth grade team were Terry Wright and Tom Congrove each with ten points followed by Brian Hannigan at nine, Dan Hill seven, and Bruce Hannigan six.

The McDowell Exchange teams will play Fisher Catholic January 2nd at Logan Elm.



ANSWERING THIS QUESTION TAKES COURAGE:
Your families need for money every month may continue long after your earned income stops, never to start again.

H. N. STEVENS JR.
MASSACHUSETTS MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

210 1/2 S. COURT ST. — 474-2463
TUES. & THURS. 9-5; SAT. 9-12

Paper Rips Bengals Play In Final Tilt

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— The Cincinnati Enquirer criticized the Cincinnati Bengals in an editorial today saying the National Football League team was "neither good nor honest" in its final game with Pittsburgh.

The Bengals were criticized for not making an effort to win the final game of the season which the Steelers took 24-3 and said that in 1975 "the Bengals' first order of business will have to be to prove themselves again to football fans in Cincinnati and around the National Football League."

"It was evident Saturday that the Bengals, with no chance to go anywhere, were thinking more about their physical well-being and their position in the upcoming draft than they were in winning a meaningless game from the Pittsburgh Steelers — or even giving the fans a decent show," the editorial said.

"The fact that this statement can be made objectively presages a 1975 season wherein the Bengals first order of business will have to be to prove themselves again to football fans in Cincinnati and around the National Football League."

The editorial called the game plan "a mockery" of professional football and "an affront" to Cincinnati fans.

"We are confident in speaking for all Cincinnatians when we say that our support is not so thin as to be shaken by losses caused by the luck of the game. All we ask in return for our loyalty is an honest effort to play a good game. Sadly enough, the Bengals were neither good nor honest in Pittsburgh."

Paul Brown, coach and general manager, said earlier he allowed only eight passes to be thrown in the game, none in the second half, in order to protect the one remaining uninjured quarterback, Wayne Clark.

The Bengals suffered injuries to 11 starting players during the season, which they finished with a 7-7 record.

Girl's Tournaments Studied By OHSAA

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— State tournaments in girls' basketball and volleyball may become a reality during the 1975-1976 school year.

The Ohio High School Athletic Association's board discussed the prospect at its monthly meeting Thursday but deferred action until the January meeting.

In other business, the board released the financial report on this year's high school football playoff games. It showed a profit of \$51,846.82, about \$2,000 less than last year.

Arizona captured Western Athletic Conference crowns in baseball and tennis in 1974.

Arizona captured Western Athletic Conference crowns in baseball and tennis in 1974.

WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

See us for
**TURKEYS
HAMS
FRUIT CAKES
TANGELOS**
for Christmas

HO! HO!
Put a new Ford under the tree this year

Luxurious Ford LTD.

HAS JIM HOUSEMAN GOT SOMETHING FOR YOU!

586 N. Court St. 474-3138

Both Fear Tangerine Loss

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Georgia Coach Vince Dooley is singing the blues about the Bulldogs, chances against undefeated Miami of Ohio in Saturday's Tangerine Bowl. And Redskins Coach Dick Crum says his outlook isn't exactly rose.

Dooley's woes center on the loss of All-America tackle Craig Hertwig and two defensive starters ruled academically ineligible for the post-season clash.

Crum says he's worried because the Redskins haven't played a game since Nov. 16.

"Five weeks is half a season," he noted with a frown.

Hertwig, a 6-foot-8, 260-pound hole-maker in Georgia's powerful veer offense, and defensive tackle Dan Spivey and cornerback Steve Taylor were lost when they dropped some courses, putting their class load below the minimum number of hours required by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

"It was a serious blow," said Dooley. "Realistically, we would have had a hard time winning his game without the losses. This makes it even harder."

Crum countered Dooley's sad story by wringing his hands over the problems he said he's had in whipping the Redskins back into form after their layoff.

"Until we got down here," he said, "we'd had only two indoor practices and one outdoors since our final regular-season start because of exams."

"That means we've got to get our sharpness back and that's my biggest concern I still don't know if we can bring it all back."

Any impartial analyst, however, would likely agree with Dooley's assessment that the Bulldogs will be underdogs when they answer the 8 p.m. kickoff gun for the nationally televised game in the expanded, 27, 180-seat Tangerine Bowl.

Georgia finished the year with a 6-5 record, including back-to-back season-ending losses to Auburn and Georgia Tech.

The Redskins, meanwhile, collected their second consecutive Mid-America Conference title with a 9-0 record, extending their winning streak to 22 games over two years.

To win, Dooley must get the best from his offense, the most productive in the Southeastern Conference with an average of nearly 30 points a game. But Georgia will be facing a defense that held opponents to less than eight points a game.

Both coaches agree that defense will tell the story. "Over the long run, it's defense that's going to win football games for you," said Crum. "If you prepare to wage a scoring contest

you're going to get into trouble."

Poor-mouthed Dooley: "It'll be the best defense against the worst defense."

The Boston Bruins averaged nearly four and a half goals per game in the National Hockey League last season.

Brigham Young University won Western Athletic Conference team titles in golf and outdoor track in 1974.

OPEN EVENINGS

UNTIL 10:00 P.M. FOR YOUR

**DINING CONVENIENCE
FULL MEALS & SNACKS**

• SEA FOODS • STEAKS • CHICKEN
PLUS DAILY SPECIALS

FRIDAY ONLY

FISH & CHIPS \$1²⁹

Robert's DRIVE-IN

Smile & Have A Good Day

Open Daily
6 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Fri.-Sat. 6 A.M. til Midnight

Corner of Routes 22 & 56 474-4217

SANTA SAYS JIM'S PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE

2 in 1 Sale!

CHRISTMAS SALE
Is the Place for **BIG SAVINGS**

Regular 489⁹⁵ **398⁸⁸**
Model 233H67BLW

Magic Chef double-oven Chateau gas range

It's like having two ranges in one! You can bake and broil at the same time. Lots of other cooking conveniences, too. Yet it's only 30 inches wide. Easy to clean. Cooktop and oven door are removable.

LOW-HEAT OVEN CONTROL. Holds your food at serving temperature. Keeps meals warm without drying out. Accurate at any setting.

SUPER-SENSITIVE HEAT CONTROL. Lift-out burners boil water in 2 1/2 minutes, or melt butter on a paper plate without burning the plate. (Or napkin.)

LIFT-UP REMOVABLE TOP. Clean the under-burner area without obstruction. And take the range top to the sink, where the cleaning is easy.

USE YOUR

JIM'S PAY & SAVE

YOUR master charge BANKAMERICARD

One Mile North on Old Rt. 23 474-8807

Religious Group Loses Damage Suit

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Two Toledo brothers who sued an Idaho religious group for alienating the affections of their wives were awarded \$48,000 apiece in damages by a common pleas court jury Tuesday.

After five hours of deliberation, the eight-person jury awarded \$33,000 compensatory and \$15,000 punitive damages each to Joseph A. Radecki, an anesthesiologist, and Henry M. Radecki, vice president of Owens-Illinois Glass Co.

The verdict, against Bishop Francis K. Schuckardt, leader of the Tridentine Roman Catholics and Christ the King Priory, Inc., the corporate name of the religious group, followed two weeks of evidence and testimony.

The lawsuit alleged that Joseph's wife, Catherine, and Henry's wife, Emily, were induced by the group and its teachings to desert and abandon their husbands and destroy their marriages.

Evidence in the trial showed that the two Radecki women, after following the religious teachings of the group, left their husbands in 1973 and took their children to live and go to school in Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, home of the group.

The defense contended that the Radecki women merely were following their religious beliefs.

Bishop Schuckardt said the Christ

the King Priory, Inc., would file an appeal asking that judgments won by the Radecki brothers be set aside.

The bishop said he was confident an appeals court would overturn the jury's findings on grounds that the church's beliefs were on trial, in violation of the constitutionally-guaranteed freedom of religion.

Judge Reno R. Riley Jr.'s action made Ohio the "first state that has allowed a church to be put on trial" for teaching its beliefs, he said.

Tridentine Roman Catholics adhere to the decrees and doctrines set forth by the mid 18th Century Council of Trent and reject modernism, including Pope Paul VI, Schuckardt said.

The bishop said the defense was hampered because the judge, jury and attorneys, including the group's own, were not knowledgeable in Tridentine doctrines.

Schuckardt said the Tridentines do not recognize divorce, nor counsel the breakup of marriages, but do recognize separations.

The Radeckis are "wealthy men" who are disappointed that their families did not choose to share their ways of life, he said.

Schuckardt said he is an ordained priest and was selected to be a Roman Catholic bishop, but chose not to sit with bishops holding modern beliefs on church doctrines.

Publicity Turns Up Needy Persons For Committee

NORTH CANTON, Ohio (AP)—Members of the North Canton Social Service Committee have found there really are needy people in their suburb. All they needed was a little publicity.

Committee Cochairman Mrs. Walter Zimmer complained Wednesday that the group couldn't find people in need of help and said the committee might "be in the process of being phased out."

She said the organization had checked with churches, senior citizen groups and welfare agencies but "nobody has any names of needy people."

But publication of the story brought a flood of calls.

"We've had dozens of requests," Mrs. Zimmer said late Thursday. "All we can handle...We're swamped."

Trouble is, the story was used in newspapers in other areas, and many of the calls the committee is getting come from outside North Canton.

"We're only a small operation," she said, adding that she has to tell callers the committee has to limit its aid to residents of the district.

Among the local callers she is able to help are "some families expecting new

babies...and some don't have husbands," Mrs. Zimmer added.

"We provide groceries and gifts—to see that each child gets a gift, bats, mittens, that sort of thing."

Now that the committee has found the needy, it has another problem: there is no flood of contributions to match the flood of requests for help.

The committee normally is supplied by the eight churches it represents, but in recent years there has been so little demand for its services, "we've encouraged them (donors) to put it elsewhere, where there is a greater need."

Now the committee could use a little help, too.



ROTARY SPEAKER—
Fellow Rotarian David Frazer was Thursday's guest speaker at the weekly meeting of the Rotary Club. Frazer, minister at the Community United Methodist Church, spoke on the theme "Focus on Christmas".

Use The Classifieds

GUESTS?

Why not do the unexpected?



Surprise people

Serve

MICHELOB.

BY ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC., ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI • SINCE 1896

**YOUR FRIENDLY
MARKETS, CARRYOUTS & TAVERNS
Are Well Stocked To Serve You
Throughout the Holiday Season**

Distributed by

LITTER DISTRIBUTING
524 EASTERN AVENUE
CHILLICOTHE, OHIO
PHONE: 774-4600



Hamilton County Seeks Jail Funding

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Doubtful of the outcome, Cincinnati and Hamilton County authorities are asking for a \$30 million federal grant to build a scaled-down jail complex.

The city and the county agreed to put up \$10 million each for the city-county facilities after scaling it down from \$80 million to \$50 million.

"I don't think anyone," said Hamilton County Commissioner John E. Weld, "honestly believes we will get anywhere near \$30 million, but we have nothing to lose but the postage."

Mayor Theodore M. Berry said it was the largest application ever made to the U.S. Law Enforcement Assistance Administration and admitted the request was "overly optimistic."

Both the county commission and Cincinnati Council earlier decided to remove much of the corrections programs and the municipal court complex from the \$250,000 plan devised by architect Woody Garber.

A \$40 million complex for the courts will be considered later, officials said. But judges protested at the Monday joint meeting of the boards.

The Garber corrections plan was commissioners to design facilities to replace the city's 110-year-old workhouse, now called the Community Corrections Institute, the Hamilton County Jail where 27 persons escaped at one time three years ago, and the lockup at City Hall.

The scaled-down version calls for

Part-Time Clerk Slain In Robbery

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP)— A part-time paint store clerk died in a hospital Thursday of wounds suffered when he tried to walk away from two holdup men and one of them opened fire.

The victim was Michael Carter, 28, of Franklin. The bandits, wearing ski masks, escaped with about \$30. They were unable to open the cash register, police said.

The youngest recorded commercially published author is Janet Aitchison who wrote "The Pirate's Tale" when aged 5½. It was published as a Puffin Book by Penguin Books, England, in April 1969, when she was 6½.

"Is your home insured for what it's worth, or just for what it cost you..?"

See me about State Farm's automatic inflation coverage that can increase with the value of your home.



LARRY EVELAND

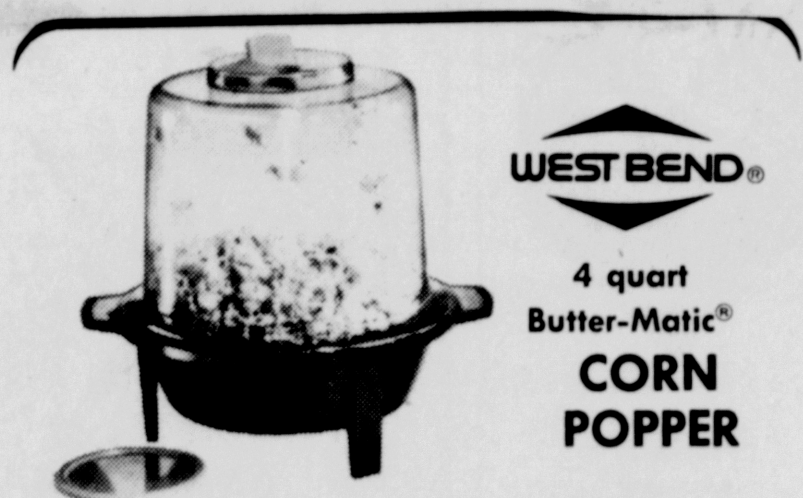
323 E. Main St.

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.



STATE FARM FIRE AND CASUALTY COMPANY
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

LAST MINUTE GIFT IDEAS



WEST BEND®

4 quart
Butter-Matic®
CORN
POPPER

Watch it pop melt-in-your-mouth popcorn, butter it and shut off automatically. Flip over and use cover as serving bowl. **\$9⁹⁵**



WEST BEND®

11" x 17" Automatic Griddle

Slim-line griddle has lots of room for grilling breakfast pancakes or warming party snacks. No-Stick finish resists scratching — cleans in a jiffy. **\$29⁹⁹**



WEST BEND®

smokeless
electric BROILER

Large heating element broils without smoke or flare-ups. Uniform heat distribution makes broiling fast and fun all year 'round. Poppy. **\$17⁹⁹**

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. — OPEN Sunday 12:30-5:30

**KOCHHEISER
HARDWARE**
116 W. MAIN ST.

Banking made easy.

Unlimited Check Writing.
Write as many checks as you need. There's no charge for checks written, no minimum balance to keep.

Personalized Checks.
Choose from a wide variety of check designs. All the checks you need will be fully personalized.

Overdraft Protection.
Our Ready Reserve service protects against checking account overdrafts. It's also a pre-approved loan you can write yourself with a check, up to your credit limit. But, there's no finance charge until you use Ready Reserve service.

24-Hour Banking Service
Choose either our Master Charge® or Anytime Bank card. Both operate the 24-hour Anytime Bank machines—in town and around Ohio. Master Charge also is good for purchases at stores and cash advances at banks everywhere (finance charges extra).

Statement Savings Account with Bonus Deposit.

A new concept that makes saving as handy as checking. We add a \$2.50 bonus deposit when you open a Statement Account with \$10 or convert a Passbook Account to a Statement Account.

Reduced Rates on Installment Loans.

Make lower monthly payments because of a reduced interest rate. Arrange your loan at any of our offices or through your dealer (first mortgage and student loans not included).

Safe Deposit Box.
A yearly credit of \$5 toward any size safe deposit box (subject to availability).

Check Cashing Guarantee.
Your check for up to \$100 will be cashed at any of our offices without additional identification.

Personal Budget Profile.
A thorough comparison of your personal spending with expenditures of individuals or families of similar circumstances.

Unlimited Traveler's Checks, Official Checks or Money Orders.

All the First National City Traveler's Checks, Official Checks and Money Orders you need.

Come in and arrange for all these services. Easily and quickly. Our ValuPak plan—just \$2.50 a month.

Arrange for our ValuPak plan today.

Every banking service you're likely to need for a single monthly fee.



ValuPak

Second National Bank

OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

MEMBER FDIC

Affiliated BancOhio Corporation

Main Office

136 E. Main St.

474-8891

The Red And Black

Girls' Coach Sees Great Season Ahead

By BECKY MOOREHEAD
Circleville High School's girls' basketball team will play 12 games during the season and 2 pre-season games.

There will be both a varsity and reserve team this season. The varsity team consists of Sue Crist, Anne Frericks, Molly Hamrick, Darla Hughes, Julie Johnson, Lisa Leahy, Becky Moorehead, Paula Mosley, and Sulayne Young.

Wanda Boyd, Cindy Dayhoff, Linda Holveck, Brenna Litner, Vicki Morrison, Nancy Radcliff, Sue Radcliff, and Kelly Steele will make up the reserve squad.

Girls' coach, Miss Joy O'Brien, said she is very excited about this year's season. She thinks that the team is quick and can gamble a lot and still recover. She stated, "The players are very skillful, but they have to discipline themselves as a team." She feels that the only problem is the players are not too big.

"When my team is working together as a team, there is no one in the league that can beat us," is Miss O'Brien's outlook for the season. She feels that the toughest competition will come from Miami Trace and Washington C.H.

Miss O'Brien said she has not really had a chance to scout other teams because some schools haven't chosen teams yet.

When asked about the difference between high school girls' and boys' basketball, Miss O'Brien stated, "In boys' basketball they have a network of people to be used as scouts, whereas in girls' basketball the coach is the scout. Girls' teams are not into the highly organized basketball yet, mainly because there are no assistant coaches."

The season's schedule is:
Jan. 11 at Columbus Northland 10:30 a.m.
Jan. 16 at Teays Valley 4:30 p.m.
Jan. 22 at Miami Trace 5 p.m.
Jan. 27 Hillsboro 5 p.m.
Feb. 3 at Greenfield 5 p.m.
Feb. 5 at Wilmington 5 p.m.
Feb. 6 Logan Elm 5 p.m.
Feb. 10 at Washington C.H. 5 p.m.
Feb. 12 Miami Trace 5 p.m.
Feb. 18 at Hillsboro 5 p.m.
Feb. 20 Westfall 5 p.m.
Feb. 24 Greenfield 5 p.m.
Mar. 3 Wilmington 5 p.m.
Mar. 5 Washington C.H. 5 p.m.
Mar. 14-15 Pickaway County Tournament at Westfall

Basketball Team Has What It Takes

By BECKY MOOREHEAD
"Depth, unity, and the belief in what they are doing are contributing factors to this year's Tiger basketball team," stated Coach John Lawhorn.

The Miami Trace game tonight will be a big one for the SCOL. Defense on the boards will be a big factor because of Trace's height. So far this year, Miami Trace is 2-1 in the league and 3-2 overall.

Coach Lawhorn also stated, "It has been a lot of fun for us since we are winning. It is a big team effort. The players don't care who scores as long as they get the work done."

Looking Back At Red, Black

By CATHY ROUTT
1920
The Senior Motto was "Courage, Honor, Success."

Russ Palm was an All-South Central Ohio Tackle.

The girls' basketball team won five games out of nine.

Mary Pickens played piano in the high school orchestra.

The football team won six of seven games and had a season total of 213 points to their opponents' 26.

Catherine Goeller sang in the Mixed Glee Club.

Durward D. "Dud" Dowden's favorite tune was, "O-He-O He-O Helen Please Be Mine."

Price Hiked On Glass

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The price of glass containers sold by Owens-Illinois, Inc., will rise by 5 to 8 per cent Feb. 5, the company announced Thursday.

"In spite of our successful efforts to improve productivity and to reduce overhead, we must raise our prices because of continued increases in the cost of fuel, raw materials, labor and freight," said Robert J. Lanigan, vice president and general manager of the glass container division.

Lanigan said the amount of increase will vary by product line, capacity and design.

Roger Born Is Atwater Principal



ROGER W. BORN

By LIBBY GOELLER
This year Roger W. Born has assumed the duties of principal at Atwater Elementary School. Born stated that he has an excellent staff at Atwater, interested parents, and a fine group of kids.

He has a bachelor of science degree in education from Ohio Northern and a master of arts degree from Wright State. He previously taught in Lima, for nine years and was a coordinator there for two years.

Born said that he is impressed by the philosophy of the school system and the friendliness of Circleville.

The new principal who resides at 519 Maize Court with his wife Phyllis, enjoys trapshooting and water skiing. He also stated that he would like to continue his education and have many constructive years at Atwater.

Ed Huston Is Veteran Tiger Fan

By VICKI MARSHALL
For eight years the Circleville Tigers have had a loyal and enthusiastic fan in Ed Huston. He brings a stuffed tiger to all of the games, and he cheers for the Tigers.

Huston moved to Circleville eight years ago. In the past two years, he has missed only one basketball game, and in five years, he has missed only two football games.

When asked about CHS's athletic program, Huston commented, "It's great and a lot of kids have an opportunity to play."

Huston said he comes to the games because he used to play basketball, he loves sports, he likes all of the kids, and his sons played when they were in school.

"At times there is enough spirit, but the kids get a little lax sometimes," was Huston's remark when asked about the spirit at CHS.

When asked why he enjoyed cheering for the Tigers, Huston said, "I like to see the kids win, and they need the backing of parents and fans."

Huston stated that he likes all of the cheers and that the stuffed tiger he brings to the games is his.

Huston's final comment about sports at CHS was, "We're going to win the SCOL in basketball, we have one of the better wrestling teams around, and our football team did exceptionally well this year."

Frustrating Seaway Season Ends

By MIKE HENDRICKS
Associated Press Writer

Winter has ended one of the most frustrating shipping seasons in the 16-year history of the Saint Lawrence Seaway.

The last scheduled freighter to pass through the American locks in Massena, N.Y., the Toronto-based Great Laker "Frank A. Sherman", headed for port Wednesday to close out the 1974 shipping season that interrupted the waterway's boom era.

The seaway was expected to finish the 1974 shipping season with its first decline in cargo and revenue after four-straight record-setting seasons,

American seaway officials predicted.

"We had a real bad year, there is no question about that," David Oberlin said from his Washington, D.C., office. Oberlin is the administrator of the American governmental seaway agency, the Saint Lawrence Seaway Development Corp.

The economic recession gripping the North American continent was not to blame for the seaway's troubles, according to Oberlin. The recession should not be felt on the seaway until next season, he said.

Instead, the seaway's bad year can be traced to a series of labor strikes that halted and slowed shipping

throughout the season, as well as an accident that hampered traffic for two weeks on the Welland Canal, the American administrator said.

The labor disputes, which curtailed the 260-odd day shipping season for weeks at a time, were expected to result in a 23.8 per cent decline in cargo carried on the seaway after last season's record-setting 57.6 million tons, seaway officials said.

Revenues collected by the American seaway agency were forecast to drop \$1.7 to \$2.2 million from last season's record \$7.7 million, Oberlin said.

The damaging strikes stretched from the seaway's Atlantic mouth to Lake Superior. The season opened with a seaway pilots' strike at the Atlantic entrance which prevented ocean-going vessels from entering the seaway. Crew members of the Canadian Laker fleet struck during the seaway's peak months of August through October to further damage the seaway season.

And strikes by Canadian grain inspectors, Welland canal pilots and grain elevator workers in Duluth, Minn., added to the seaway's woes, Oberlin said.

In addition to the labor problems, a freighter rammed a bridge, jamming traffic on the Welland Canal for two weeks last summer, he said.

"It was one thing after another, all beyond our control," Oberlin said.

Wilmington Officer Guilty In Slaying

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — A Wilmington policeman faces a sentence of 15 years to life following his conviction in the shotgun slaying of a man he claimed was a suspected narcotics dealer.

Patrolman Dale Powell, 26, was convicted in Clinton County Common Pleas Court Thursday of a reduced murder charge in the death of Randall Goldie, 22, of Martinsville, April 22.

Powell, who said he shot at Goldie four times, point blank, with a police shotgun when he thought Goldie was reaching for a weapon, was indicted on a charge of aggravated murder.

The four-day trial was conducted under heavy security.

There were several incidents at the courthouse.

Once during the trial a waitress was attacked by members of the victim's family after she testified she had telephoned Goldie, a local tavern owner, for a meeting to buy cocaine.

Police said Powell, who was off duty, was waiting for Goldie in a wooded area next to a tavern parking lot when Goldie drove up.

Powell testified he called to Goldie to surrender and started firing when Goldie moved. Powell said he then fled because he heard noises in the woods behind him.

Police Chief Thomas White later suspended two other policemen during the investigation, charging they withheld information about Powell's involvement in the shooting.

Powell was voted the city's policeman of the year last year and is a decorated Vietnam war veteran.

He testified he did not trust the Wilmington Police Department and acted on his own because he suspected that drug pushers controlled the department.

White, Powell and several city officials have also been named in a \$1.5 million wrongful death suit by Goldie's relatives.

Judge Howard Barns said a date for sentencing will be set later.



RADIATOR AND HEATER REPAIR

- TUNE-UPS
- BRAKES LINED

PH. 474-9043
DOWNTOWN SOHO

college town

sets the shape of the new cruise wear in crisp green/white and red/white graphic pattern and solids. Coordinating shirts & sweaters

- Master Charge
- BankAmericard
- Charge
- Layaway

Holiday Store Hours:
Daily 9:30 to 9
Closed Sunday

The Deb Shop

Guidance Guidelines

By BECKY MOOREHEAD
Application forms for the Ohio Instructional Grant are now available in the guidance office. To be eligible for this financial aid program established by the Ohio legislature a student must be an Ohio resident, enrolled at an Ohio technical school, college, or university in 1975-76, and complete the application form to demonstrate financial need.

Since parents may not be able to determine their eligibility for financial need according to the guidelines for this program, all should apply who feel they need financial assistance to pay for technical school or college education for their children. The first processing period for these awards if Feb. 3, for these awards if Feb. 3, for all applications received by then.

Juniors who took the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) in October received their scores this week. These scores on the verbal and math sections of the test are used to select semi-finalist status for the National Merit Scholarship Corporation and to help college-bound students obtain some idea of their performance on a college-admissions type of test.

Although this test has no effect on admission to a post-high school educational program, parents and students may view the results as one measure of academic aptitude, particularly in the verbal and mathematical fields.

Students Plan Vacation Days

By RILEY ROSE
Many people all over the world have different views of Christmas. Christmas vacation is a big part of the Christmas season. Students of CHS have different plans for vacation. Here are a few:

Deb Coey, "Hope Santa will visit me and spend time with Ted"

Mrs. Hughes, "Relax and enjoy the family"

Leslie Petit, "Take it easy"

Tammy Groves, "Spend time with George"

Bob Hively, "Do all the homework the teachers are throwing on me."

Martine Widmar, "Watch TV and read"

Bill Massie, "I'm gonna' party"

Mark Waites, "Nothin' "

Mearle Logan, "Go coon hunting."

Dave Rossiter, "Wait and bring in the New Year"

Carla Rihl, "Enjoy the vacation from school"

New Student Comes From A-C

By PAT BECKER
New student of the week is Debbie Spung, a junior who attended Amanda Clearcreek High School before coming to CHS.

Debbie resides at 311 Meadow Lane with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frank.

When asked how she liked CHS, Debbie said, "I like it a lot, and I think the people are really nice."

In her spare time Debbie enjoys all sports, especially softball, basketball and tennis. Debbie says her future plans are undecided.

SALE

WOMEN'S HANDBAGS

REDUCED

25% to 50% OFF

Just in Time for Christmas Gifting

Gift Certificates Available

Open til 9 P.M. until Christmas

BLOCKS

BankAmericard — Master Charge

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

'74 HORNET
6 cyl., p. steering, auto. trans., 9,000 miles, local owner

'73 COMET
4 door, V-8, auto. trans., p. steering, one owner

'73 CAPRI
4 cyl., 4 speed, low mileage

'72 CHEV. NOVA
6 cyl., auto. trans., good tires

'73 DODGE POLARA CUSTOM
2 door hardtop, p. steering & brakes, auto. trans., air conditioning, one owner, LIKE NEW.

THIS WEEK ONLY **\$2895**

These cars are completely reconditioned and ready for years of good driving pleasure.

DON THOMPSON
LINCOLN-MERCURY

1350 N. Court St. Phone 474-2166

Religious Leaders See Need For New Values

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth article of a five-part Christmas series, "Partner of the Poor." This instalment deals with a strangely positive quality in the poor emphasized in Biblical teachings and noted by some modern scholars, the "Mystery of Poverty."

By GEORGE CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

They are the many, the legions of the wretched. They are ragged, gaunt, hollow-eyed, wracked by scurvy and beriberi. They swarm the refugee camps, the shantytowns, the back alleys and garbage dumps of the earth. They are the poor, unloved by the world and unlovely.

Yet Jesus said, "Blessed are the poor, for yours is the kingdom of God."

It is a strange appraisal, echoed throughout Biblical teachings, but also reflected in the observations of some modern scholars of human nature — that there is something heroic and revealing in the poor, a mystery about poverty that can elevate the human race.

"Blessed is he who considers the poor!" declares the Psalms. "The Lord delivers him in the day of trouble."

Yet in the modern world, they are the outcasts, the rejected, the denied.

They are a bony mother in Bombay, gnawing at roots, a baby tugging at her dry breasts... a spindle-legged boy crouched on a street in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, his stomach swollen, his breathing labored, as kwashiorkor caused by lack of protein gradually kills him.

They are an emaciated tribesman beside a hut of sticks in West Africa's Niger, rocking to and fro, crying and murmuring names of his favorite cattle dead from drought... a skeletal pack of humanity in Dacca, Bangladesh, struggling in a feeding line for a cup of gruel as overseers fend them back with canes... a small girl, puffy faced and scaly skinned, digging through trash crawling with flies in La Paz, Bolivia, hunting scraps.

"Because the poor are despoiled, because the needy groan, I will now arise," says the Lord, in Psalms 12:5. "I will place him in the safety for which he longs."

They are the children of the haunted

Steel Price Rollback Seen By Observers

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Many steel industry leaders say privately that they feel U.S. Steel Corp., in the face of White House anger, may have to roll back at least some of its newly announced price hikes.

And one insider said President Ford's angry reaction staved off — at least for the moment — similar price hikes planned by several other major producers, including No. 3 National, No. 6 Jones & Laughlin and No. 7 Inland Steel.

So far, only 13th-ranked CF&I Steel Corp. of Pueblo, Colo., has followed top-ranked U.S. Steel in raising prices.

"It's a bad time for price increases," one source said. "The market is softening, and I just thought U.S. Steel's new prices were out of line."

Another source said, "I would expect some time in the next few days that U.S. Steel will reconsider at least some of its new prices and withdraw them."

No top steel company executive would speak for attribution, although many agreed to talk after being assured they would not be identified.

The price hikes average about 8 per cent over two-thirds of U.S. Steel's line, and Board Chairman E.B. Speer said Monday that "the largest portion of the increases represents a catchup of U.S. Steel's prices with those already being charged in the market."

But a comparison by The Associated Press shows the new prices have vaulted U.S. Steel past its major competitors on most lines.

U.S. Steel said Wednesday it would respond by letter on Friday to the President's request for justification for the price increases.

A spokesman insisted increases were "fully justified," but other industry leaders disagreed.

"From a public point of view, I don't think they can make it stand up, and I don't think they'll be able to convince the President they needed it now," said one.

Another steel executive explained that the steel industry generally plays "follow-the-leader" in announcing price increases.

"You move and then you wait to see who follows," he said. "I think U.S. Steel is going to find its limb a lonely one this time."

The highest price ever paid for a broadsheet was \$404,000 for one of the 16 known copies of the Declaration of Independence printed in Philadelphia in 1776 by Samuel T. Freeman & Co. and sold to a Texan in May 1969.



MASON'S
HAS
PILLOWS
FOR ALL DECORS

eyes, the match-stick limbs, dwarfed by cretinism, stunted physically and mentally by deficiencies in nourishment. The are the sufferers of marasmus, a depletion of nutrients that causes the body to feed on its own substance until death comes.

They are the apathetic, too weak to work long enough to earn enough to get food to work longer. They are the anemic, sapped by diarrhea, invaded by infections and respiratory disease. They are the tattered, smelly, sick, the vermin infested. They are the miserable, the hungry, a billion poor around the earth.

And Jesus said, "blessed are you that hunger now, for you shall be satisfied. Blessed are you that weep now, for you shall laugh."

It is an odd, baffling vision, generally projected into some distant justifying future. But the future is always unfolding even within the framework of present time and history, and its ultimate reality operates in its moments now as well as in their further consequences.

In that context, the implication is that the means for the healing and wholeness of the world, both now and in its consummation, resides somehow in a potentiality latent among the poor.

"The future of God begins in this world, as the Beatitudes show, with the poor, the mourning, the persecuted and the pure," says German Protestant theologian Jurgen Moltmann. "According to the inner dialectic of Christian hope, ultimately the rich do not save the poor, but on the contrary, the poor save the rich."

In the puzzling, paradoxical design, in a world frightfully torn between the enormously consuming affluent nations and the hungry poor, the specified urgency is not just that the rich should help the poor, but that doing so is the only way to save themselves.

"I will spew you out of my mouth," the holy voice says to the greedy in the futuristic Book of Revelation. "For you say, 'I am rich, I have prospered, and I need nothing,' not knowing that you are wretched, pitiable, poor, blind and naked."

It is an ominous note for a world whose capacities and technologies offer enough for all if integrated cooperatively, but in which an affluent one-fifth of its people devours 80 per cent of its goods, maneuvering defensively to shore up their holdings, to increase their abundance and might, engaging in nuclear rivalries to fortify their predominance.

They spend prodigiously in the arms race, \$225 billion annually, 28 times more for military gear than the \$8 billion annual total for rectifying the economic plight of poor countries. In them, militant voices and works of violence also spread among the oppressed, blacks and alienated, where bitterness smoulders at the widening gap between the richly powerful and the swelling, poverty-stricken mass of humanity.

"The wicked draw the sword and bend their bows to bring down the poor

and needy," declares the Psalms. But "their sword shall enter their own heart, and their bows shall be broken."

"Woe to you that are rich for you have received your consolation," Jesus said. "Woe to you that are full now, for you shall hunger. Woe to you that laugh now, for you shall weep."

Yet as scientific and United Nations studies have maintained, the present technologies and productivity of the earth are sufficient to stabilize and sustain all its people if coordinated in mutual goals and systems for its total well-being.

That would take some transforming changes, some trusting generosity among the richer nations, even to trimming their own affluent consumption. But there are various indications, Biblical and otherwise, that their own conditions would be bettered through collaboration with the poor.

"Abstinence is an enrichment of the spirit," observes anthropologist Margaret Mead.

As Jesus put it, "Everyone who exalts himself will be humbled, but he who humbles himself will be exalted."

The suggestion is that there is some quality in poverty that offers enrichment to the rich, some element of realism, forbearance, hurt, courage and freedom from enthrallment to things, that can open the human spirit to an advanced level of living.

With wry insight, Nobel prize-winning biologist Norman E. Borlaug says that if all political and business leaders quit eating for 14 days before deciding on international policies, they might be more sensitized to the world's needs and realities.

"Perhaps then governments would have more enlightened food policies."

Theologian-scientist Kenneth Cauthen notes that the poor and oppressed of the world tend to be much more "open to the vision that the times demand" for integrated, international responsibility, for joint husbanding of a shared ecological system, for the kind of planetary unity toward which modern forces of technology and economics impel the world and on which many scholars say its orderly survival depends.

Is that, possibly, some part of the salvation of the rich that might come through pressures of the poor? A more brotherly, cooperative world?

"A profound conversion from one set of values, interests, loyalties, to another will be required if global injustice is to be progressively diminished and global justice more perfectly realized," says a joint 1974 conference of Protestant, Catholic and Jewish experts on world economics and relief. That wouldn't happen easily, even though the present-day affluent societies already hum with casual conversation and psychological warnings about the hazards of over-affluence, of an over-indulged, pampered generation.

They say it is deprived of simpler joys, lacking in gratitude for basic sustenance, less respectful of nature, impoverished in understanding of the

less fortunate, desensitized to the importance of elemental necessities, such as eating, shelter and warmth, and that being indifferent to essentials, tends to hunt substitute interests, often spurious and debasing.

"The qualitative dangers of affluence far exceed its beneficent effects," says former president of the U.N. General Assembly Charles H. Malik. "The higher one rises in the scale of affluence, the greater the temptations to sloth, softness and degeneracy."

As Pope Paul VI put it, "Life styles based on greater consumption have deleterious effects on nature, the environment and finally on the moral fiber of man."

Perhaps a simple hint of it might be illustrated by a fashionable American phenomenon, the "gane room" or "family room" which the well-to-do now usually demand in their homes in addition to a "living room."

Yet the extra facility tends to cut the young off from adults socially, insulating them from the tidiness demanded by "living room" standards, denying them the maturing discipline of socializing with adults, generally adding to the rupture of the generations — a malaise of the age.

More deeply, to bask in affluence while others sink in abject desperation erodes the moral character of humanity and the fundamental of civilization, which is mutual responsibility and regard for one another.

"So long as we enjoy abundance without deliberately taking steps to improve the lot of the poor through aid and development, then we stand naked and vulnerable, poor and threatened by our own spiritual poverty," says Msgr. Marvin Bordelon, a Catholic specialist on international affairs.

Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum, of the American Jewish Committee, says: "We have before us another holocaust in which tens of millions of people may die, and if we stand by and let it happen, it will mean the brutalization and dehumanization of civilization."

But what, apart from a more balanced, caring international order, can the poor do for the rich?

Perhaps a suggestion of it might be found in memories of the American depression when hard times generated neighborly sympathies, when shared trouble drew people closer together, when mutual family needs for each other's effort and labor made for

deeper loyalties, when anything new was a joy and not a bore, when patches meant painstaking care and not a contrived sham.

Perhaps a fifth-century Roman nobleman, a non-Christian defending Christians before the emperor Hadrian, gave a clue to it in describing their behavior then:

"These Christians love one another... If a man has something, he freely gives to the man who has nothing. If they see a stranger, they take him home and are happy, as though he were a real brother... If one is poor and there isn't enough food to go around, they fast several days to give him the food he needs... This is really a new kind of person. There is something divine in them."

Perhaps there is an indication of it in the conduct of the first Christians as described in Acts 4:32: "Now the company of those who believed were of one heart, and soul, and no one said that any of the things he possessed was his own, but they had everything in common."

Perhaps St. Paul offered an insight into it when he wrote:

"God has so adjusted the body, giving the greater honor to the inferior part, that there may be no discord in the body, but that the members have the same care for one another. It one member suffers, all suffer together; if one member is honored, all rejoice together."

It is a mystery, a strange upside-down quality in life which Jesus couched in an intriguing image: "Many that are first will be last, and the last first."

Brezhnev Applauded

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev collected warm applause, an embrace and good wishes on his 68th birthday today when he made a brief appearance at a session of the Supreme Soviet, the parliament of the Soviet Union.

President Nikolai Podgorny bear-hugged and kissed the Communist party chief, who appeared his usual self despite some reports from abroad that he is ailing.

Soviet sources say Brezhnev's health is good for a man of his age, and they reject suggestions that he might step down soon. The exact state of his health and of the maneuvering for power in the Kremlin are closely held state secrets. But rumors and opinions about his health circulate in Moscow nearly every time he appears in public, or doesn't appear.

The Communist party chief is said to look older than his years, to be less active than usual, to have trouble pronouncing words, to move haltingly up or down the steps.

Several times during the past year he has failed to see a visiting dignitary; reports followed that he was ill. The last of these was in mid-November when Soviet officials told Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., Brezhnev couldn't see him because he had the flu.

Use The Classifieds

DID YOU KNOW THAT DRUG "INTERACTION" CAN HARM YOU?

It's a fact that some medications are incompatible, producing dangerous side effects. We want to know all the medications (prescriptions and others) you are taking. As new medications are prescribed, we'll advise you of any possible ill effects.



209 LANCASTER PIKE
474-7596



J.S. GOODE
LANDSCAPING
474-5053

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

AUTO GLASS INSTALLED

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

AP MUFFLERS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

DELCO BATTERIES

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

DUPONT PAINTS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Phone 474-5631

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

GORDON'S

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Main and Scioto

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

SANTA SUGGESTS THE Circleville Herald MAKES AN IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT!

GIVE OVER 300 DAILY REMINDERS OF YOUR THOUGHTFULNESS THRU THE COMING YEAR.

MAIL THE ORDER FORM BELOW TO:
THE HERALD CIRCULATION DEPT.
BOX 498, CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO 43113

THE HERALD WILL SEND AN ATTRACTIVE GIFT CARD TO THE PERSON TO WHOM YOU ARE GIVING THE SUBSCRIPTION

NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS WILL BEGIN WITH THE HERALD CHRISTMAS EDITION ON DEC. 23, 1974. IF YOU WISH IT STARTED AT ANOTHER TIME, PLEASE ADVISE.

USE THIS ORDER BLANK

SUBSCRIPTION RATES ARE BELOW

BY CARRIER		BY MAIL PICKAWAY COUNTY		BY MAIL ELSEWHERE IN OHIO		BY MAIL OUTSIDE OHIO	
1 YEAR	\$39.00	1 YEAR	\$24.00	1 YEAR	\$28.00	1 YEAR	\$32.00
6 MONTHS	\$19.50	6 MONTHS	\$16.00	6 MONTHS	\$18.00	6 MONTHS	\$20.00
3 MONTHS	\$ 9.75	3 MONTHS	\$11.00	3 MONTHS	\$12.00	3 MONTHS	\$13.00



TEMPER, TEMPER—Aircraft windshield is tempered between tubes at PPG plant in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Your Horoscope

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR SATURDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): Strive to make ends meet in a surer, at least definitely improved manner. Balance the budget and conserve energies — with an eye to future needs.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): Stellar influences indicate some complexities. However, your ability to move in tight spots and maintain equilibrium through heavy seas can see you through.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): Neither routine nor other matters may turn out as planned, but overcoming difficulties is your forte. Plan each move step by step; weigh pros and cons.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Suggest a conference if you feel (or others do) that improvement would result. Be motivated only by your highest ideals, and faith in others' good will.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Make the most of your really bright ideas and concise, solid plans for achievement now. Accentuate positive thinking. Combine intuition with know-how.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): You are one of those gifted persons who can produce original or unusual ideas when they are most needed. This is your day to shine.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Plan your schedule early, and only deviate where a better arrangement is presented or discovered. Apply brakes sensibly in pleasures, risky activities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): You can have a productive, enjoyable day IF doing your best. But don't undertake a program so exacting that it leaves no time for relaxation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to

Dec. 21): With little planetary help, it will be up to you how to handle your responsibilities and how smartly you manage personal affairs. Accept obligations graciously, carry out promptly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Review moves of the past week. Correct where need be for more effective endeavor in the days ahead. Use your wit and cleverness where they will do the most good.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Tread lightly where there is friction; hold the line against pessimism; recognize where improvements can be made — and make them.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Know what is expected of you and strive in your finest manner. An extraordinary stroke of proficiency at a telling moment could increase your prestige.

YOU BORN TODAY, a Sagittarius-Capricorn cuspal (born at the change of Signs), are a highly competent individual. There is a certain dualism in your nature. On the one hand, you are sensitive, visionary and highly imaginative; may have to discipline yourself severely to keep your feet on the ground; on the other, you are enterprising. Ambitious and marked with a relentless drive which helps you to overcome all obstacles in your climb to success. You have a "head" for finances and are a natural money-maker; may also have a gift for words, which could bring you fame in the worlds of literature and journalism. Other fields in which you could excel: statesmanship, the law, science, music. Birthdate of: Benjamin Disraeli, Brit. statesman; Albert Payson Terhune, Amer. author (noted for stories about dogs); Jane Fonda, film actress.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- German river
 - Friendless fellow
 - Apply the mind (3 wds.)
 - Guido's note
 - Jewish festival
 - Athena's title
 - Meet with approval (3 wds.)
 - Malevolent power? (2 wds.)
 - Like some hairlines
 - Gladiatorial setting
 - Plunged
 - Remainder
 - Roman statesman
 - St. sign
 - Sacred city on the Ganges
 - Like some sheep
 - Skin problem
 - Inculcate
 - Italian river
 - Qualified
 - On tiptoes
 - Principle
 - Yippee!
- DOWN
- To pieces

COWL FEARED
ISAY ATTUNE
VILE CHANCE
EET TIE SAM
TRIVIAL USE
NOLL SPED
OGLE LEAD
DUPE FANG
ITA DENTATE
ALP TRETION
LIEDER ENNA
ENRAGE TSAR
DESPOT ATLE

Yesterday's Answer

11 Insurgent	23 Income
17 Camping need	24 Dangerous McGrew
18 Chinese pagoda	26 Yielded
21 Donizetti opera	28 Assail
22 One versed in Mideast culture	29 Uneasily
30 Game bird	32 Stringed instrument
35 Gresham's	

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10				11				
12				13				
14				15				
16			17	18			19	
20								
21								
22	23			24				
25				26				
27				28			29	30
31			32				33	
34							35	
36							37	
38							39	

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Simple letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

WGJ UJTW RKAWT BJ RJW YSJ
ASIC WGJTJ BGI GYEJ LIWG-
KLR WI RKEJ UQW WGJCTJMEJT
—YLIL

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE TRUE CIVILIZATION IS WHERE EVERY MAN GIVES TO EVERY OTHER EVERY RIGHT THAT HE CLAIMS FOR HIMSELF — ROBERT GREEN INGERSOLL

Television Schedule

FRIDAY		SATURDAY	
4:00	(4) Bonanza (6) Gilligan's Island (10) Movie (34) Sesame Street	11:15	(6) Movie
4:30	(6) Mod Squad	11:30	(4) College Basketball (10) Movie
5:00	(4) Merv Griffin (34) Mister Rogers	4:00	(10) "Rhino"
5:30	(6) News (34) Santa Show	9:00	(4) "Geronimo"
6:00	(4) News (6) ABC News (10) News (34) Future Now	11:15	(6) "Doctor of Doom"
6:30	(4) NBC News (6) Bewitched (10) CBS News (34) Zoom	11:30	(10) "The Five Pennies"
7:00	(4) Truth or Consequences (6) Bowling for Dollars (10) News (34) Yoga		
7:30	(4) A Christmas Story (6) Candid Camera (10) Treasure Hunt		
8:00	(4) Sanford and Son (6) Kung Fu (10) Planet of Apes (34) Washington		
8:30	(4) Little Match Girl (34) Wall Street		
9:00	(4) Rockford Files (6) Six Million Dollar Man (10) Movie (34) Masterpiece		
10:00	(4) Presence of Christmas (6) Night Stalker (34) Aviation Weather		
10:30	(34) Two-Way Street		
11:00	(4) News (6) News (10) News (34) The Way It Was		
11:30	(4) Johnny Carson (6) Movie (10) Movie		
1:00	(4) Midnight Special (6) Kirshner's Concert (10) "Abandon Ship"		
4:00	(10) "Brigadoon"		
9:00	(6) "Color Me Dead"		
11:30	(10) "The 4D Man"		
SATURDAY		SUNDAY	
1:00	(4) NFL Game of Week (10) NFC Playoffs (34) Hodgepodge Lodge	1:00	(4) AFC Playoffs (6) Directions (10) TBA
1:30	(4) Family Classics (6) TBA (34) Cooking School	2:00	(6) Wally's Workshop (10) Classic Tales
2:00	(4) Dipsy Doodle (34) Soul	2:30	(6) Mission Impossible (10) Classic Tales
3:00	(4) Mr. Magoo's Christmas Carol (34) Two-Way Street	3:00	(34) Motion Picture History
3:30	(34) Hodgepodge Lodge	3:30	(6) Jimmy Dean (10) NFC Playoffs (34) Thrival
4:00	(4) AFC Playoffs (10) Movie (34) Sesame Street	4:00	(4) Masquerade Party (6) Other People, Places
4:30	(6) NFL Championship	4:30	(4) Christmas Holiday Hello (34) On Aging
5:00	(6) World of Sports (34) Mister Rogers	5:00	(6) ABC Theatre (34) Feeling Good
5:30	(34) Wall Street	6:00	(34) Future Now
6:00	(10) News (34) What Now America	6:30	(4) NBC News (34) Ohio
6:30	(6) News (10) CBS News (34) Film Council	7:00	(4) Last of Wild Christmas (10) In the Know (34) Walsh's Animals
7:00	(4) Lawrence Welk (6) Hee Haw (10) \$25,000 Pyramid (34) WOSU Presents	7:30	(4) World of Disney (10) Oral Roberts Christmas (34) Fun With Crafts
7:30	(10) Animal World	8:00	(6) Sonny Comedy (34) Life Around Us
8:00	(4) Emergency (6) Mavericks vs OSU (10) All in the Family (34) Town Meeting	8:30	(4) Amy Prentiss (10) Kojak (34) Masterpiece
9:00	(4) Movie (10) Mary Tyler Moore (34) WOSU Presents	9:00	(6) Movie
9:30	(10) Bob Newhart (34) Restless Earth	9:30	(10) Mannix (34) Firing Line
10:00	(6) Nakia (10) Carol Burnett	10:30	(4) News (10) High Road (34) Behind the Lines
11:00		11:00	(4) Star Trek (10) News (34) Black Perspective

See Clemson Victorious

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Rick Wise is out of Clemson Coach Tate's doghouse and because of it the Tigers are favored to win the third annual University of Dayton Invitational Basketball Tournament Friday and Saturday night.

Locke benched the 6-foot-4 guard, Clemson's leading scorer as a freshman, in a 90-75 loss at Louisville Wednesday night.

However, the Tigers' coach said Wise will be in the starting lineup in the tournament opener tonight against LaSalle, 5-1.

The Louisville setback was Clemson's lone slip in eight games this season.

LaSalle's hopes will ride with Bill Taylor, a 6-5 forward averaging almost 24 points. Wise carries a 21.5 average.

Dayton, bidding for its third straight title in its own event, matches its 3-2 record against Texas Tech's 2-2 mark in the second game Friday night in the University of Dayton Arena.

The Flyers are coming off a 61-50 loss to Michigan. They are led by Johnny Davis, a 6-2 sophomore guard hitting for more than 21 points per start.

Texas Tech's chief threat is 6-9 center Rick Bullock, with 23.3 points a game.



Tiger



Flash Gordon



The Genius



Blondie



Nubbin



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



The Heart Of Juliet Jones



Mr. Abernathy



Bloodmobile Visit Nets Only 99 Pints

The December visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile Thursday at Community United Methodist Church was not very productive.

Only 99 units of blood were collected. Quota to maintain Pickaway County's free blood supply was 150 units. Only 113 people registered to give blood.

Multiple gallon donors were Margaret Finch, six; James P. Shea,

four; Donald Ott and Mabel Owens, three; Kenneth Robbins, two; and Handy Hatfield and Alan Gibson, one.

Food service for the visit was sponsored by Washington Grange. Members who worked were Mrs. David Bolender, Mrs. Ralph DeLong, and Mrs. Walton Spangler. Food was contributed by many other members of the Grange.

Red Cross volunteers were Mrs. Keith Conrad, Mrs. Phil Pfeleger, Mrs. C. S. Dille, Mrs. Edward Hutchison, Mrs. Howard Huston, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Good, Mrs. Harry Welch, Mrs. Charles Walker, Mrs. W. W. Story, Mrs. James McGowan, Mrs. Royce Woolever, Mrs. Lewis Dean, Mrs. Robert Dahl, and Mrs. Francis Pratt.

Red Cross Youth were Joyce

Woolever, Tammy Hanley, Theresa Conely, and Peggy Myers.

High School students and Boy Scouts included Rick Sampson, Frank Plescia, Doug Palm, Roger Halley, Jeff Hipp, Steve Hedges, Brian Conner, Andy Hedges, John Largent, and Ross Largent.

Jerry Starkey and Don Wolford also assisted with arrangements.

Nurses were Mrs. Don Archer, Mrs. Steve Bartels, Mrs. Michael Fields, Mrs. George Huskey, Mrs. Charles Walters, Mrs. Charles Wellman, Mrs. Tom Wells, Mrs. Jean Haral, Mrs. Paul Adams, and student nurse Nancy Mace.

Doctors donating their time were Michael Kirk, E. L. Montgomery, Frank Moore, William Myers, and Robert G. Smith.

Donors were:

DuPont — Charles Brackett, James Edman, John Johnson, Tom Spiller, Calvin Weaver, Millard Good, Luther Johnston, William Pyle, Sanford Edler, Robert Billar, Phillip Stevens, Donald Ramey, Michael Arledge, Wallace Hatfield, Phil Kasler, Ronald Swoyer, Larry Van Fossen, Bruce Beatty, Brian Moss, Douglas Smith, Loren Fogler, Donald Woodward, Robert Jones.

Circleville Metal — James Dean. **RCA** — Cecil Parker, Walter Jinks, Mel Ehrlich, David Dixon, Fred Shepherd, David Pierce, Michael Phillips.

Eshelms — Michael Humphries. **Columbia Gas** — James Little, Ernest Ankrom, Brad Thompson, Tom Wells.

PPG — Jerry Beeler, Richard Winkler, Eldon Bailor, Gene Hall.

OI — Jack Lane. **USS Chemicals** — Jerry Walters. **GE** — Donald Ott, Dale Mears, Ron Spence, John Hoffines.

Reynolds Metals — Berlin Noble, James Kirk, John Purcell, Lowell



MARGARET FINCH
6-Gallon Donor



JIM SHEA
4-Gallon Donor



MABEL OWENS
3-Gallon Donor



KENNETH ROBBINS
2-Gallon Donor

Archer, Barbara Massie. **General Telephone** — Richard Horne.

Yates Motors — Orwin Drum. **First National Bank** — George Haney.

County Engineers — Ted Sims. **Columbus Police Dept.** — Jane Pfeiffer.

Sheriff's Dept. — James Bingman. **Ohio Highway Patrol** — Handy Hatfield.

Chamber Of Commerce — Jean Ankrom.

Crownover Mill Camp — Betty Le May.

Kal-Kan — Clinton E. White. **K-Mart** — William Parsons.

YMCA — Dorothy Hewitt, Bruce Rickerd.

Guild 45 — Mabel Owens. **Guild 41** — Avalon Shaw.

RAFB — Dan Krumenaker. **Extension Service** — Steve Bartels, Steve Bower.

Grange Youth — Bonnie Bolender. **East Ringgold United Methodist Church** — Dorothy Barr.

Community United Methodist — Robert Mills, Vanessa Mills.

Good Shepherd — Rosemary Bond. **Commercial Point** — Margaret Finch, Doris Fridenmaker, Rev. Kenneth Beals.

Hedges Chapel — Alice Woolever, George Sherman.

St. Josephs — Jean McGowan. **Trinity Lutheran** — Bob Brandon, Bertha Eitel.

St. Phillips — Gates Yunker, Kenneth Robbins.

Kiwanis — William Rosengarten, James Shea.

Rotary — W. E. Christopher. **Mt. Sterling Rotary** — Arthur Dick.

IOOF — John Barr. **Red Cross** — Beverly Dahl.

Circleville Schools — Richard Fisher, Clifford Kerns, David Bond, Don Metzler, Patricia Southward.

Teays Valley — Rhonda Ford. **Westfall** — Jeff Davis.

Logan Elm — Keitha Lane. **Residential** — Marcia Hall, Louise Thomas, Robert Blank, Don Davis, Mike Woodward, Pauline Mumaw, Alfred Alspaugh, Nellie Turner, Virgil Seitz, Alan Gibson, Juanita Thomas, Albert Johnson, Ethel Lafollett, Pug Jackson, Grace Lindsey.

Auto Layoffs Herald Slow Year

DETROIT (AP) — Reduced production schedules will force layoffs for as many as 300,000 auto workers in January, a good indication that auto industry executives expect no dramatic upturn in car sales.

Heavy layoffs in 1975 were expected, but one United Auto Workers union insider expressed near-shock that they will "come so quickly and will dig so deep" at General Motors and Ford Motor Co.

"There will be real hardship, and it could be worse than our worst fears," one union official said Thursday.

The UAW's chief economist, Timothy Nulty, was quoted only recently as saying, "We expect industry layoffs to hit 250,000 for any given week by February."

But cutbacks announced at GM and Ford in the past two days already push the figures higher than that for January, and more cutbacks are expected as component parts plants adjust to assembly cutbacks.

Ford said Thursday it will cut first-quarter 1975 production 28 per cent compared with the 1974 period to give dealers a chance to unload a three-month supply of unsold new cars.

The cutbacks will increase the firm's temporary January unemployment rolls by 64,000 workers, most of them at 17 of Ford's 20 assembly plants clos-

ing for one to seven weeks between Jan. 6 and the end of March.

Ford said it is adding 8,700 workers to open-ended layoff rolls, bringing the firm's total to 27,000.

Industrywide, some 289,000 auto workers will suffer layoff time sometime in January — about 40 per cent of the total blue-collar employment of 690,000 at the four U.S. makers. Indefinite layoffs will total 149,000 by the end of January.

The 1974 production year ends Saturday, and an industry trade paper said Thursday that December production will be a 23-year low, while production for the year will be the lowest since strike-plagued 1970.

The decrease from 1973, estimated at 24.5 per cent, will be the sharpest drop since the 1958 recession.

And production schedules for the first quarter of 1975 offer no hope of a quick reversal, as Ford and GM have already shown.

General Motors, which makes almost half the cars built in the United States, said Wednesday its first-quarter production will be the same as in early 1974 when production was extremely low because of slack sales caused by gasoline shortages.

Chrysler Corp. has not yet released its production plans, but sources have reported that half the firm's six

assembly plants will likely be closed throughout most of January.

The mounting layoffs tied to the cutbacks in production already threaten special unemployment funds at GM and Chrysler Corp., and a union source says the funds could face depletion at Ford if poor sales and mounting layoffs continue.

Car sales are off about 30 per cent compared to a year ago and this week's cutbacks are considered by industry observers as solid evidence that the auto giants expect no quick turnaround.

Industry sources predicted January car production would be among the lowest in the past 20 years.

Court News

Estate Inventory

In the estate of Addie Downs: real estate, \$18,000; mortgages, notes and cash, \$15,878.05; goods and chattels, \$1,740.50; total, \$35,618.55

Real Estate Transfers

Doris E. Roof and others to Ned and Vera Kraft, 1.9 acres, Washington Twp.

Doris E. Roof and others to Paul D. and Clara Kraft, 2.28 acres, Washington Twp.

James W. and Betty Ann Davis to John R. and Peggy Lou Blevins, 20.617 acres, Jackson Twp.

Peggy and John R. Blevins to James W. and Betty Ann Davis, 2.84 acres, Circleville Twp.

Elizabeth V. Blaney, deceased, to William C. Blaney, undivided 1/2 interest, .098 acres and part lot 616, Circleville; lots 620 and 1125, Circleville

Chester A. Roese to Harold L. Roese, undivided 1/2 interest 96 acres, Harrison Twp.

Chester A. Roese to Stanley L. and Jill Roese, 100 acres, Jackson and Muhlenberg Twp.

Chester A. Roese to Stanley L. and Jill Roese, 136 acres and 20 poles, Muhlenberg Twp.

James E. Davis to Alberta M. Davis, lot 2, Circle Heights Subdivision, Circleville Twp.

United States of America, FHA to Judy M. Wilkinson, lot 59, Circle Hills Subdivision, Section 2, Washington Twp.

Money Suit Filed

Eleanor Rowland, 170 Town St. vs Cecon Inc., Route 3, Former Tagg Trailer Sales; plaintiff seeks judgment against defendant in the amount of \$6,500 for damages to property

Dissolutions of Marriages Granted

In the matter of the dissolution of the marriage of James E. Davis and Alberta M. Davis; marriage contract dissolved and separation agreement validated; wife granted custody of couple's four minor children

In the matter of the dissolution of the marriage of Thomas A. Bevan Jr. and Patricia A. Bevan; marriage contract dissolved and separation agreement validated; wife granted custody of couple's youngest minor child, husband granted custody of couple's other two minor children

Divorces Granted

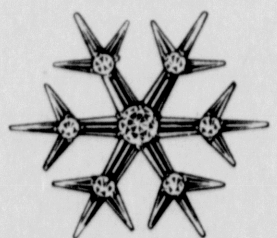
Theresa L. Levan vs Robert M. Levan; plaintiff granted divorce from husband on grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty and awarded custody of couple's one minor child

Kathy D. Leist vs Donald Ray Leist; plaintiff granted divorce from husband on grounds that couple has been separated for more than two years and awarded custody of couple's one minor child

Appropriation of Property Suit Dismissed

Village of Ashville vs Teays Valley Board of Education; plaintiff dismisses case without prejudice

THE UNIQUE GIFT



A DIAMOND

Snowflake...

Mr. Butcher
JEWELERS



Watergate Trial Arguments Heard

WASHINGTON (AP) — His voice rising and falling, alternating between outrage and scorn, prosecutor James F. Neal opened his closing argument at the Watergate cover-up trial by describing the case against the five defendants as boiling down to "plain old garden-variety right or wrong."

Neal got about halfway through his argument to the jury on Thursday before U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica recessed the trial for the day. Neal resumes his summation today.

The five defendants sat listening silently while Neal outlined the case against them, which he called a conspiracy to obstruct justice "on a massive scale by the highest officials of this land."

One by one, Neal described the roles the government alleges each defendant played — former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell; ex-White House aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman; former assistant Atty. Gen. Robert C. Mardian; and Kenneth W. Parkinson, a Washington lawyer who represented the Nixon campaign committee.

Neal referred to testimony about meetings at which Jeb Stuart Magruder, former deputy director of Richard M. Nixon's re-election committee, outlined to Mitchell a cover story he planned to tell Watergate investigators to explain the \$250,000 budget for the political intelligence plan that led to the break-in.

His voice rising, Neal asked the jury:

"Can you imagine those meetings? There's the former attorney general of the United States and this fellow stands up there and tells them this false story and they don't disapprove it."

He described Haldeman telling top CIA officials on June 23, 1972, six days after the break-in, to inform the FBI that its investigation of money traced to the burglars might uncover covert CIA operations in Mexico, a story he branded "utterly, totally, completely false."

Ehrlichman had testified that he attended that meeting but said nothing.

"No one has ever accused him (Ehrlichman) of being naive, dumb, ignorant or not knowing what's going on," said the prosecutor.

Neal told how Parkinson learned the true story of Watergate from Magruder on July 13, 1972.

He said Parkinson took copious notes of his interview with Magruder "like this," he said picking up a piece of paper from the prosecution counsel table.

"But this isn't those notes," he told the jury. "I can't pick up those notes," he added, describing how Parkinson later shredded them.

Neal told how nearly half a million dollars was raised and paid out to the Watergate burglars and their attorneys "in the most covert, secret, surreptitious means."

"Compassion? Humanitarian?" Neal asked. "No. A quid pro quo. A bargain struck, money for silence."

Congress Winds Up Business With Trade, Lottery Bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 93rd Congress is ready to wind up its business with passage of a major international trade bill as its principal task.

Acting Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd said he was confident both House and Senate could finish their work today.

Byrd had hoped the Senate would have completed its tasks Thursday night, but it was unable to act on the trade bill and two other measures.

Both chambers stayed in session late to complete confirmation of Nelson A. Rockefeller as vice president and to attend his swearing-in ceremony.

The House first and then the Senate are expected to act promptly on the compromise version of the trade measure and send it to President Ford, who has given the measure his highest priority. The bill empowers the President to negotiate tariff reductions with foreign nations.

The bill also contains provisions

Ford Pardons Gambler

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Jimmy the Greek" has been granted a full and unconditional pardon by President Ford for a conviction 11 years ago on gambling violations.

The pardon took effect Wednesday and was made public by the Justice Department Thursday.

The Las Vegas odds-maker received one of 47 pardons Ford issued Wednesday, continuing the presidential custom of Christmas season pardons.